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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 27

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 30, 1970

\$2.00 Per Year

Local Leaders Review Agricultural Conservation Program

About a dozen local agricultural leaders this week reviewed the 1971 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) at the Farm and Home Center.

The discussion was led by Richard A. Pennay, ASCS district director. Pennay said a similar review of the ACP program is underway in every county in the country. The final county report will be sent to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

It was noted there was no money this year for the ACP program, although it probably will be funded again in 1971.

Using a list of questions as a guideline, the group reviewed and evaluated the ACP programs "practice by practice to determine which should get emphasis" and also "to determine the effectiveness of what we have and how to improve it."

Pennay emphasized the type of programs a particular area needs vary widely from area to area, depending on the type



Shown discussing county agricultural conservation needs in 1971 are, left to right: Richard A. Pennay, ASCS district director and discussion leader; Aaron Stauffer, Soil Conservation District chairman; Robert K. Mowrer, district director, Soil Conservation District;

Orval Bass, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; Clifford Holloway, Pomona Grange, and Roy Giesmann, county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration.

of land and farm crops involved. For instance, practices and needs of some areas in the western part of the state which are mainly grazing land will vary widely from a cropland

area such as Lancaster County, he said. The discussion was held in the context of the "new emphasis on environment, particularly pollution."

Comments of the group in are so chocolate," Orval Bass, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, stated. Sedimentation is still the number one conservation problem in the county. "That's very true. That's why our streams

(Continued on Page 8)

DHIA Board Approves Tester Rate Increase

The Lancaster County DHIA board Monday night approved increased fees for 15 testers operating in the county.

The increase was \$2 per month per herd for twice a day tests and \$1 for DHIA once a day and owner-sampler.

For the average county farmer with a 40-cow herd, the DHIA twice a day test rate went from \$23 to \$25 per month; DHIA single test went from \$21 to \$22 per month; owner-sampler increased from \$13.50 to \$14.50 per month.

The minimum rate for 10 cows or less was increased from \$12.50 to \$14.50 for twice a day tests; the single test minimum went from \$12 to \$13, and the owner sampler went from \$6 to \$7.

Donald Eby, Gordonville RD1, DHIA board chairman, said that of the 700 dairymen having tests made, about 425 are under DHIA and the rest are owner sampler.

Ten of the 15 testers handle less than 50 herds, while one handles 120 herds.

The testers had asked for an across-the-board five cents a cow increase.

In discussing the increase, the dairymen debated an increase per cow versus an across-the-board increase and finally decided on the latter.

The DHIA donated \$25 to the Dairy Princess contest

Berks, Cumberland Wool Pools Scheduled in June

The 1970 Berks County and Cumberland County Wool pools have been set in June.

The pools, open to county sheep producers, involve grading of the wool by qualified Penn State University personnel and sale by weight at a specified price according to grade. The price was set by competitive bid.

The Berks pool will be at the Reading Fair grounds from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4 and the Cumberland pool at the Carlisle Fair grounds from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 18.

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said, "Local wool producers are urged to use this type of marketing providing they have a quality product."

"Fleeces should be clean, dry and rolled with the flesh side out, and tied with the paper twine."

The sales are primarily of interest to the larger sheep producers, since the smaller growers likely won't have enough volume of wool to make the trip worthwhile, although sever-

al smaller operators could combine their wool for the sales, Smith said.

There will be a sheep sale at Carlisle in conjunction with the wool pool.

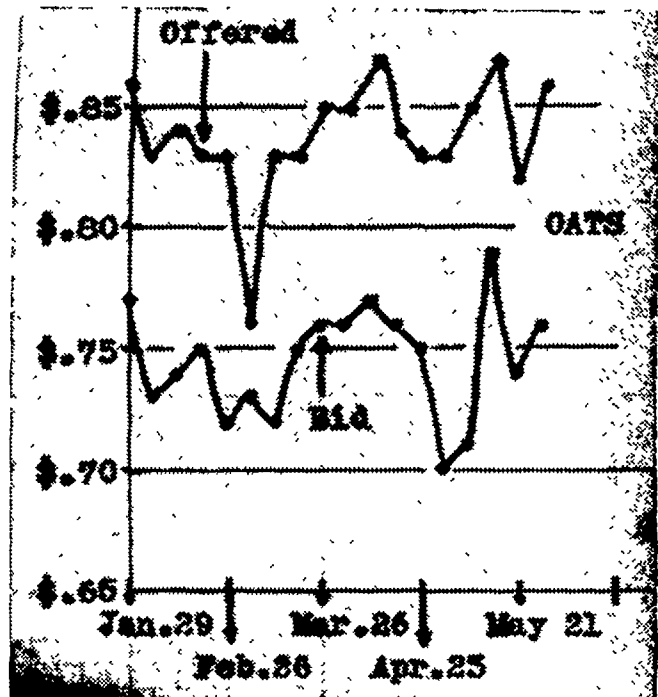
Buyer at the Berks County sale will be Wellman, Inc., Boston, Mass., at the following prices by grade: 3/8 and 1/4 staple, 46 91 cents a pound; 3/8 and 1/4 clothing, 42 91, medium rejects, 39 91, and low 1/4 43 91.

Buyer at Cumberland County will be Marriner & Co., Lawrence, Mass., as follows: 3/8 and 1/4 combing, 48 cents, 3/8 and 1/4 clothing, 45 cents, medium rejects 44 cents; low 1/4 47 cents.

Several lower grades have lower returns.

The Cumberland County pool notes that about four cents a pound will be deducted from each pooler's total pounds of wool for expenses of pool operation.

Smith said producers normally get about six pounds of wool per sheep.



Local Oats Price Index Up This Week

Lancaster Farming this week continues in graph form the grain prices we began in January. This week we give the oats prices. We started last week with wheat.

The bid price or price paid by the mill to the farmer closed Thursday at 76 cents a bushel, while the offered price or price which the mill will sell to the farmer closed at 86 cents. Compared to a week ago, bid price was up two cents and offered price was up four cents.

These are average figures from the six mills which supply data to us.

Since we began the data, the bid price has fluctuated between

a low of 70 cents on April 30 to a high of 78 cents on May 14. The offered price or cost to farmers hit a high of 87 cents on two dates, April 9 and May 14. Offered price generally has had a floor of 83 cents, but dropped to 82 cents last week and our figures show the offered price dropped into the 70's one week in early March.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 28, 1970, are as follows.

	BID	Offered
Ear Corn	\$37.00	\$42.33
Shelled Corn	1.46	1.62
Oats	.76	.86
Barley	.96	1.12
Wheat	1.39	1.55

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 1

7:30 p.m. — Elm-Pennryn 4-H Club, Pennryn Fire Hall.

8:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Dairy Princess Committee, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, June 2

8:00 p.m. — IFYE Committee, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, June 3

1:30 p.m. — Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County Executive Board, Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

8:00 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby (Continued on Page 13)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Auction Only

May 27, 1970

CATTLE 904 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 30.50-31.85; Choice 950-1425 lbs. 29.50-31.35, load 1435-1470 lbs. 28.85-29.50; high-Good and low-Choice 28.75-29.75; Good 27.75-29.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 750-950 lbs. 28.00-29.60; Good 27.50-28.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.00, few 26.10-26.85; Cutter 23.75-25.50; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-23.50.

BULLS — Choice 29.10-30.50; Good 28.00-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.50, few 30.60-31.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 750-920 lbs. 31.00-31.75, part load Choice 1040 lbs. 29.75.

CALVES 131 — Vealers 2.00-5.00 lower, Calves returned to farm mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 44.00-47.00, few 48.00-50.50; Good 41.50-44.50; Standard 38.00-43.50; Utility 32.00-39.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Large share 90-120 lbs. 33.00-46.00, few 49.00-56.00.

HOGS 318 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 200 lbs. 26.20. US 1-2 210-230 lbs. 25.60-25.85. US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 25.10-25.50. US 3-4 225-250 lbs. 24.35-24.85. 250-270 lbs. 23.00-23.35.

SHEEP 61 — One lot Choice 35 lbs. Spring Lambs steady at 30.50.

Scott Warns of Imports

Pennsylvania's U.S. Senator Hugh Scott recently warned the Nixon Administration not to ignore "strong sentiment" to impose important quotas on the entry of foreign articles into the U.S. which would be damaging to the economy.

Republican Leader Scott, in a letter to Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, noted, "Unless the Administration comes to grips with this import problem soon, the U.S. may revert to a protectionist stance that is unparalleled in our history."

Scott reiterated, "I do not want to see us become a dumping ground for foreign products at our own expense."

Scott charged that Pennsylvania's economy had been hurt by the rising level of imports. He cited "the very serious situation" now confronting many domestic industries and mentioned textiles, shoes, steel and flat glass. Strong sentiment to impose import quotas "will not go away" and "will haunt every public official who advocates free trade at the expense of domestic industry," Scott said.

Robert K. Rohrer

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Vintage Auction

May 26, 1970

CATTLE 816 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime under 1200 lbs. steady to 50 lower, weights over 1200 lbs. and Standard and Good mostly steady; Cows about steady; Bulls mostly steady; Supply included 24 percent Cows and 11 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 30.85-31.80, five head 32.00-33.00; Choice 900-1425 lbs. 29.25-31.25, few over 1200 lbs. back to 29.00; high-Good and low-Choice 28.35-29.50; Good 26.75-29.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, few 25.60-26.35; Cutter 22.50-24.50; Canner and low-Cutter 21.00-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 28.75-30.50, few head 30.50-31.10; Good 27.50-28.75; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.25, three head 32.35-32.75.

CALVES 377 — Vealers 2.00-3.00 lower, with calves returned to farm steady to weak.

VEALERS — Choice 51.50-54.50; Good 46.50-51.00; Standard 43.00-49.00; Utility 38.00-44.00; Cull 29.00-35.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk of the 90-120 lbs. 39.00-48.00, few 49.00-57.00.

HOGS 388 — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, May 27, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	30.45	26.27		33.85
July		26.25		35.00
August	29.95	24.50		35.00
September				35.90
October	29.10	21.75		34.25
November			2.44	35.90
December	28.50	21.10		35.40
January '71				34.50
February	28.70	20.95		
March			2.76	
April	28.50		2.99	
May			3.54	
June	28.65			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs stronger, Potatoes steady and eggs are stronger.

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

New Holland Auction

May 28, 1970

CATTLE 969 — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, most decline on average Choice to Prime; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 30.75-32.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. 29.75-31.50; high Good and low Choice 28.60-30.10; Good 27.50-29.60; few Standard 27.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Good and Choice 800-950 lb. 26.25-28.00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-26.00; Cutter 23.00-24.60; Canner and low Cutter 22.00-23.50.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30.50, few 30.75-31.50; Good 27.00-29.00; Utility and Commercial 28.00-30.50, few 30.75-31.50.

CALVES 237 — Vealers 2-5.00 lower, with the 90-120 lb. calves returned to the farm strong to 3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46.00-49.00, few head 50.00-52.00; Good 42.00-45.00; Standard 37.50-43.50; few Utility 35.00-37.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lb. 45.00-55.00, several mainly Holstein heifers 57.00-62.00.

SHEEP 2 — No market test.

COWS

May 27, 1970

Receipts of 86 cows, 1 bull and 10 heifers sold stronger. Fresh Cows Holstein 425-535; Guernseys 310-365; Other Breeds 265-375; Bulls 355; Heifers 95-285.

HORSES

May 25, 1970

Receipts of 360 horses sold stronger and higher on riding horses with the balance steady. Work Horses (single) 130-190; Riding Horses 120-455; Driving Horses 115-535; Mules (single) 110-190; Pony Mares 15-25; Geldings 10-20; Killers 9-10.

HOGS

May 25, 1970

Hog Receipts totaled 980 and shoats 20. Retail 26.25-27; Heavy weights 23.75-25.50; Wholesale 23.45 25.50-26.25; Shoats 15-19.50; sows 16.75-19; Boars 17.50-19.50.

CALVES

May 25, 1970

Receipts totaled 87; Choice and prime 49.53.50; Good and Low Choice 42.50-48.50; Standard 38.42; Common 25-35.50.

HAY

May 25, 1970

Ten loads of hay sold as follows: Mixed 30-36; Straw 43.50-47.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers uneven, high Choice and Prime over 1200 lbs. steady to strong, other grades and weights steady to 50 lower. Slaughter Heifers 25-50 lower. Cows steady. Bulls 25-50 lower.

Receipts 77 per cent Slaughter Steers, 18 per cent Heifers with the balance mainly Cows. Overall finish of Slaughter Steers slightly more attractive than last week with 16 per cent Prime and 74 per cent Choice. This compared with 13 per cent Prime and 73 per cent Choice last week, and 16 per cent Prime and 75 per cent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of Slaughter Steers, estimated at 30.25 and 1190 lbs. compared with 30.27 and 1193 lbs. last week, and 34.38 and 1169 lbs. last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1425 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.25-32.00, Work Horses (single) 130-190; one load at latter price. High Riding Horses 120-455; Driving Horses 115-535; Mules (single) 30.50-31.25, Choice 975-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 29.50-30.75. Mixed Good and Choice 28.75-

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged at farm level despite lower bids from processors in some quarters. Offerings adequate for needs though generally lighter than past several weeks. Limited offerings of heavy hens generally fully adequate for a light demand. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 5½-7½ mostly 7-7½c. Heavy Type Hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 9-24; PULLETS 21-29 mostly 25-29; ROASTERS 9-31 mostly 20-25; RABBIT 49-66; GUINEAS 120½-125½; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1.00-3.00 mostly 1.00-1.40. Total Coops Sold 583.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement fair but generally less aggressive than desired prior to upcoming holiday. Slaughter continues heavy at most plants, advance business spotty however occasional early negotiations noted at 26c on Plant Grade. Less-than-trucklot prices continued to trend lower within unchanged ranges. Live supplies fully adequate though weights often lighter than desired. Undertone continues unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets: U.S. Grade A 28-31 M 28c; Plant Grade 27-28 M 27c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes Tfewr.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting May 25, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
4 days ended, 5/28/70	470,000	1,089,000	151,000
Last week	455,000	1,102,000	149,000
Last year	473,000	1,075,000	166,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

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New York Eggs

Prices lower on large brown, unchanged on balance. Receipts light and consist mainly of large and smaller sizes. Distributive trading generally slow. Inquiry is unsatisfied on jumbos. Extra large are adequate for regular needs with most sales at 35½-37½c, some higher, occasionally short for wholesale inquiry. Large, whites and browns ample, excessive in instance. Mediums are ample with floor stocks reduced by movement to breakers. Carton movement unaggressive and of a no more than fair regular nature. Undertone cautious.

● Lancaster (Continued from Page 2)

47.00, few 48.00-50.50; several Choice on Monday 52.00; Good 41.50-44.50, Standard 38.00-43.50, Utility 32.00-39.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Large share 90-120 lbs 33.00-46.00, few 49.00-56.00.

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and Gilts 50-100 lower.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 200 lbs 26.25 US 1-2 210-230 lbs 25.60-25.85 US 2-3 190-250 lbs 24.10-25.50

SHEEP 250 — Spring Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower, Ewes steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60.90 lbs 29.00-32.00, few Good 27.50-29.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00 8.00.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)
29.50, Good 27.50-29.00, Standard and Low Good 26.50-27.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1100 Yield Grade 3 and 4 30.00-30.25, load Prime 1050 lbs 30.50 Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29.00-30.00, Mixed Good and Choice 28.00-29.00, Good 26.50-28.00

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 30, 1970- 3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, May 25th to Friday, May 29th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	37	37½	37½	37½	
Fcy. Large	33	33½	33½	33½	
Fcy. Mediums	26	26½	26½	26½	
Fcy. Pullets	18	18½	18½	18½	
Peewees	13	13	13	13	
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	37	37	36	36	
Fcy. Mediums	26	26½	26½	26½	
Fcy. Pullets	18	18½	18½	18½	
Peewees	13	13	13	13	
Standards	30	30	30	30	
Checks	20	20	20	20	

Tone — Wholesale provisions still a bit irregular. Generally in reasonable balance on Large White.

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Why Brown-White Egg Prices Differ

Ever wonder why brown egg prices often differ so widely from white egg prices on our reports?

We wondered and when the difference got to be five cents a dozen one week, we asked Here's what we found

Brown eggs account for a very small percentage of the total national egg market, probably less than one per cent, according to Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent.

And in Lancaster County, brown egg production is almost zero, he said

The big market for brown eggs is in the Boston area, few

brown eggs are produced anywhere else

Lorin Weigard, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, said that the supply of brown eggs, which involves a relatively small number of producers, fluctuates very little and the producers are "zeroed in on their markets"

As a result of the stable production and sound markets, brown egg prices fluctuate much less than do white egg prices

The brown egg prices do fluctuate, however, in response to but generally behind white egg prices, Weigard said

The browns trail behind the whites when prices shoot up, as during last winter, and the browns have trailed behind the whites as the bottom has fallen out of the egg market in the past several weeks

Overall, the browns sell in a narrower range. They don't soar quite as high as whites on good markets and they don't go quite as low in bad markets, Weigard said.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

US 1 205-215 lbs 26.25-26.35. US 1-2 205-235 lbs 25.60-26.00. US 2-3 195-240 lbs 25.10-25.50. US 3-4 240-265 lbs 23.75-24.60. 270-285 lbs. 22.25-22.50

SHEEP 105 — Spring Lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 40.80 lbs 33.00-37.50, Good 30.00-34.00

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 97-112 lbs 30.00-32.00

Help Us Serve You

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Doing the Neighbor's Work

The story of Elias Groff of Holtwood RD2, the farmer who was stricken with illness at planting time and the neighbors who came to plant his fields for him, is not an unusual story for this area.

That it is not unusual here says much about the kind of farm community and the kind of farm people we have.

At a time when people elsewhere have gotten in a terrible hurry — to get what? — and at a time when society seems to be becoming very impersonal and uncaring, the closeness within the local farm community and the obvious concern of farmers for each other and the willingness to sacrifice to help each other is truly refreshing.

Bigness Not Enough

The nation prides its mobility and its bigness and its growth. While all these have the capacity to benefit people, the Sixties, if nothing else, proved they're not enough. People still must have a role they can believe in and work for.

It is easy to see, when we find out about drugs, riots and cop-outs, that many have lost their way. While society can sustain a certain proportion of those who won't do their share and who actually try to destroy the work of others, it is obvious that maximum prosperity can be achieved only when everyone puts his hand to the plow.

We suspect that despite all the talk about Vietnam and civil rights and other issues of the day, the real reason that many people today are protesting — either in the form of taking drugs, rioting or copping-out — is that they don't really think they have a place in the scheme of things. And thinking that this world of bigness, mobility and change isn't for them, they find ways of protesting.

Farmers Believe

Farmers who believe in what they're doing, raising food, and who believe in their obligation to do the job each year a little better than the year before, know where they stand. Despite the pressures and competition, which is probably more severe than in most other parts of the economy, farmers keep on doing their job better.

And in this part of Pennsylvania, they do it without losing sight of the basic human values. They recognize their own vulnerability to the forces of nature and help others who are victims of disease and injury.

And how important that helping hand can be! With today's high costs of farm operation and living, imagine the plight of the farmer who must miss a year of production. To the farmer who helps a neighbor in distress to build a new roof over his head after a fire or to plant the crops during an illness, the cost may be a day or two of labor; but to the farmer who has been helped, it can mean the difference between success and failure, or at least the difference between a minor setback and major hardship.

Spiritual Impact

But perhaps more important than the economics of it is the emotional and spiritual impact of everyone in the farm community knowing that all won't be lost if nature takes its toll — that the neighbors will pitch in and help to restore nature's damage.

What a lift that must be to a farmer! What a feeling of strength and security it must give! Imagine the feeling of being all alone to face nature's wrath if such help were not available. Many of today's protestors indicate they have just such a feeling of aloneness.

The farmers who live in Elias Groff's corner of the world may not have such supposed benefits of society as ready mobility, which in many parts has degenerated into rootlessness and irresponsibility. These farmers may not have huge operations with which to compete against giants in other fields.

But many of these farms have been passed down for generations dating back to the very founding of the country. And the men and women who work these farms still know that no man is an island, that in union there is strength and that the good life is built and maintained by hard work.

And when a neighbor needs help, they know what to do. They do the neighbor's work ahead of their own!

Farmers--The Inflation Fighters

Need some answers to complaints about "high" meat prices?

Here are some facts and figures that might help you. Overall food costs increased 30 per cent between 1951 and 1970. The cost of living index rose 38 per cent in the same period.

Wages in the U.S. rose from an average of \$57.80 a week or \$1.45 an hour in 1951 to \$131.60 a week or \$3.29 an hour in 1970, an increase of 227 per cent.

In 1951 a family of five spent 55 per cent of disposable income for 690 pounds of meat. In 1970, the family of five spends 45 per cent of disposable income for 915 pounds of meat.

In 1951, Americans spent 23 per cent of annual income for all food. In 1970, Americans spending about 16.4 per cent for food. In England, it's 26 per cent, West Ger-

many, 28 per cent, France, 31 per cent; Japan, 40 per cent, and Russia, 50 per cent.

We repeat what should be all too obvious.

While meat and other food costs are going up in this country, these increases have lagged far behind increases in most other segments of the economy.

Farmers have long been leaders in absorbing substantial cost increases without passing these increases along to the consumer. But even farmers can't hold the line forever in an inflationary economy.

Also, much or probably most of the increase in food costs are not coming from the farmer's end of the operation, but from distribution, packaging, transportation and other costs involved in the huge operation between the farmer and the consumer. It's in this middle area that wage increases, which have far outpaced other areas of cost increase in the economy come to bear on food.

Furthermore, many food cost increases stem from items the shopper didn't even buy a few years ago. There's a growing trend toward service features in food.

The farmer deserves very little of the blame for rising food costs. Where basic food costs have increased at all, the increases have usually been at a rate far below increases in almost every other area of the economy.

So farmers shouldn't be on the defensive about their role in the economy. In fact, it's vitally important to them that the true story is told and told well.



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful With Weed Sprays

The control of weeds is getting maximum attention at this time of the year. However, most herbicides will injure other vegetation beside weeds if improperly used. Both the drift from the chemical at the time of spraying and the vapors for several days following the application may be harmful. Weed spraying should not be done when temperatures are above 90 degrees, this extra heat makes the herbicide more potent. The use of weed spray containers on water hoses for pressure is to be discouraged; the amount applied may be excessive and the pressure will increase the danger of drift of the spray particles.

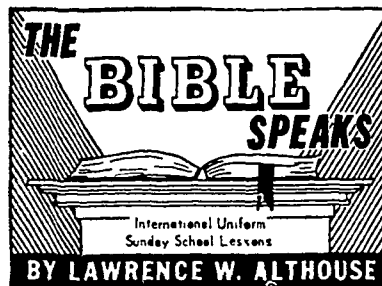
To Inspect Wild Cherry Trees

All livestock producers who are utilizing pasture for their animals and have wild cherry trees in the pasture area are cautioned that wilting or wilted wild cherry leaves are poisonous

to most livestock. After wind storms the area should be inspected and all cherry limbs removed. Livestock will crave the wilted leaves and consume them in place of lush pasture. Woodlot pastures and wooded areas must be watched closely if wild cherry trees are present.

To Use Tobacco Pesticides

Recent questions have been received about the control of soil insects and weeds for tobacco ground. We are suggesting the use of Diazinon for cutworm control and should be sprayed over the ground and worked into the top 2 to 3 inches from 5 to 10 days before the tobacco is planted. To prevent weed growth in tobacco the use of diphenamid (Enide 50W) sprayed over the field either before or after planting (prior to planting preferred) will do a pretty good job of stopping most weeds. Atrazine or 2,4-D should not be used.



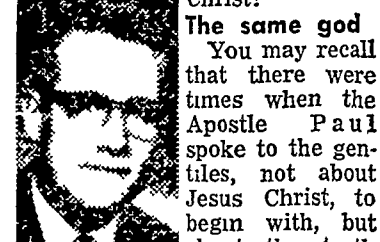
THE BETTER PROMISE

Lesson of May 31, 1970

Background Scripture: Hebrews 8:1 through 10:18
Devotional Readings: 1 John 5:1-5.

"We all believe in the same God, don't we?"

How often we have heard that question or one similar to it. Do we "all believe in the same God," and, if so, what is distinctive about the gospel of Jesus Christ?



Rev. Althouse
The same god
You may recall that there were times when the Apostle Paul spoke to the gentiles, not about Jesus Christ, to begin with, but about the truth they had learned from their religions. He did not denounce their religions as false, but acknowledged that they were seeking the same God as he. "What therefore you worship as unknown, this I proclaim to you" (Acts 17:23). Paul was referring to a stone on Athens' Mars' Hill which was dedicated "To an unknown God."

The people who listened to Paul on Mars' Hill did not have to be Jews or Christians in order to have perceived a God who created the world and is at work in it. Men of different religions had come to that conclusion. Behind the world which they could see, they knew there was some Power or powers that both created and sustained the world.

Paul goes on to say however, that: "The God who has made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man" (17:24). In other words, he is saying, your religion has taught you some truth about God, but there is a greater truth about God that I have come to reveal to you. These people know there is a God (indeed, many of them believed in many gods), but they do not know fully what this God is like. What kind of god?

In this sense, we all do "believe in the same God." Yet Paul helps us to see that in another sense this is not true. He is the same God, but our understanding of what he is like may be so different that it may seem he is another god altogether.

For example, I may feel I pretty well know my next-door neighbor. I know what he looks like, we talk together from time to time, and I can observe some of the things that he does. Yet, through he is the same man, he may appear to be an altogether different man to his wife and children who know much more of what he is really like.

So it is with God. We do not say that those of other religious persuasions do not know anything of God, but that what they know of him is not enough, in our estimation, to make life as full and rich as we know it can be. Because of Jesus Christ, we know him, not as a next-door neighbor, but as a Father.

This is also what the writer of Hebrews meant when he spoke of the "better promise" which is available through Jesus Christ. The old covenant, the old relationship between God and his people, was not false or evil, he indicates, but it did not bring man as close to God as the new covenant in Jesus Christ. There was value in the old but an even greater value in the new.

In their hearts

The old covenant was external and limited. The laws of Israel covered certain specific situations, but the people of Israel were constantly coming upon new situations, new circumstances. Therefore they frequently needed someone or something to interpret the law to the new situation. They obeyed the law, but often their motives were hardly commendable, for the law was something foreign and hostile to them. It was a "thing," not a "person." As J. Harry Cotton has put it, "No code can create an honest man. No man is really honest until integrity is written in his mind."

That is why the "new covenant" was really the "better promise":

This is the covenant that I will make with house of Israel after those days, says the Lord: I will put my laws into their minds, and write them on their hearts . . . (Hebrews 8:10b).

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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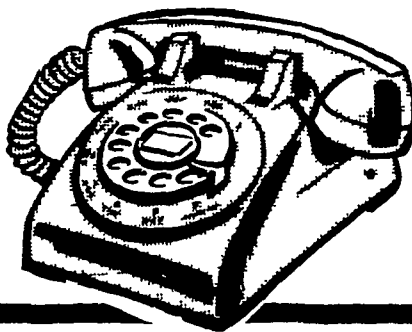
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Many Local Youths to Attend 4-H Congress at Penn State

Outstanding Lancaster County 4-H members have been named to attend the Pennsylvania 4-H Congress, June 15-18 on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

The Pennsylvania 4-H Congress is designed to develop an appreciation and understanding of national and international problems and to practice leadership and the acceptance of responsibility for independent group actions.

In addition, members will share and contribute ideas with others upon their return home. At Congress they will participate in assemblies, discussions, and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Featured conference guests include Jesse Owens, Olympic track

star, the Koshar Indians, a Boy Scout troop from La Junta, Colorado, David Joyner, eastern collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion and football tackle for the 1969-70 Nittany Lions and Sever Toretti, assistant director of athletics at Penn State.

Cooperative Extension Service personnel, including University faculty members, county agents and extension home economists will assist with program activities.

Jay Irwin, associate county agent said local 4-H members participating in Pennsylvania 4-H Congress include

Margarita Eshleman, Pequea RD1; Cynthia Balmer, Lititz RD4; Nancy Barley, Millersville RD1. Sandy Calfant, 33

N. Kinzer Ave., New Holland. Margaret Freeman, 257 Locust St., New Holland. Becky Glatfelter, 2025 State St., East Petersburg. Debra Gregory, Lititz RD1.

Joanne Leatherman, 1213 Hillcrest Road, Akron, Judy Miller, 64 Bethany Road, Ephrata, Deborah Royer, Ephrata RD2. Margaret Shope, 754 Village Road, Lampeter. Janice Weaver, Ephrata RD1.

Linda Witmer, Willow Street RD2, Kirk Bussell, Manheim RD1; Allan Crider, Nottingham RD2; Wayne Lefever, Quarryville RD1; Michael Leminger, Denver RD2. Jim Watts, 31 N Grant St., Manheim.

Deadline for paying the \$20 cost per delegate is Friday, June 5. Miss Mary Rosenberger, assistant extension home economist informed the youths this week.

The group will be chaperoned by Mrs. Luke Brandt, leader of Mountville 4-H Club and member of the 4-H Leader's Council.

Penn State Official Urges Sheep Handbook

Winter small grains make excellent late fall, early spring, and summer pasture for sheep, according to the new "Sheep Handbook" published by Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

"With appropriate planning and management, certain small grain crops can extend the grazing season an additional two months or more," said Frank L. Kruezeberger, Penn State extension animal scientist, one of the publication's authors. In addition to supplying good forage when ewes need it, small grains also provide an area for winter exercise.

In general, plan on one-fourth to one-half acre of a well-fertilized supplemental pasture crop for each animal unit, Kruezeberger points out. The same acreage can be used for both winter grain and summer annuals.

"Sorghum and sorghum sudan hybrids are not considered suitable as forages for sheep," Kruezeberger emphasized. "For pasture, these forages may be dangerously high in hydro-

cyanic acid at the desirable growth stage for grazing."

The "Sheep Handbook," which contains the most up-to-date sheep feeding, management, and health information found anywhere in the United States, may be purchased for \$2.00 plus 6 per cent Pennsylvania sales tax. Make check or money order payable to Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to SHEEP HANDBOOK, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

This handbook is designed to be a useful reference for both full-time and part-time sheep raisers.

Southern Peaches Off

Peach production in the nine Southern States is forecast 14 per cent below last year and 26 per cent below 1968. The number one and two Southern producing States, South Carolina, and Georgia, expect 14 and 17 per cent less than last year, respectively.

Mississippi growers expect to harvest the same size crop as last year, but all other Southern peach States expect smaller crops.

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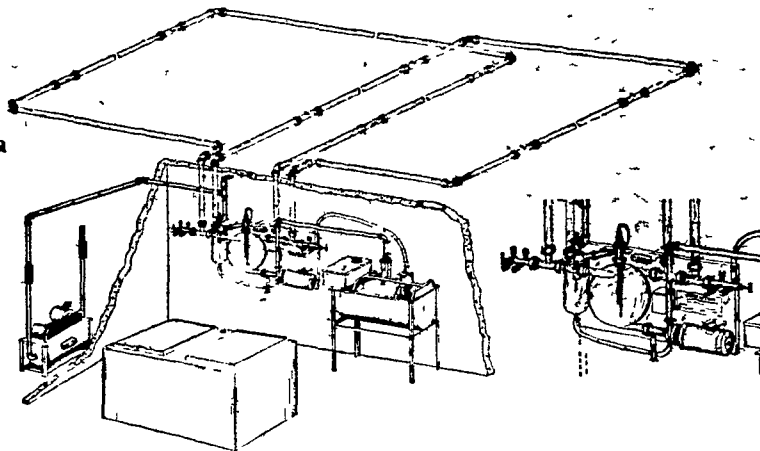
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Habits and Control of Tent Caterpillar

The presence of tent caterpillars is usually recognized by their conspicuous nests or tents on their favorite host, wild cherry trees.

They also infest various flowering shrubs, shade, fruit, and forest trees.

The silky tents spun by the caterpillars make yard trees unsightly, and the caterpillars are annoying when searching for food or a suitable place to spin their cocoons.

Max Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural agent, said the tent caterpillar is common but isn't a major problem for farmers and it's "often not practical for the farmer to control" the pest.

The tent caterpillar can do

major damage to ornamentals and shrubs, however, and it's often worthwhile for the homeowner to spray, he said.

The caterpillar can be controlled by spraying, Smith noted.

The Eastern tent caterpillar overwinters as eggs in a collar-like cluster containing 100 to 300 eggs which encircle small branches.

Hatching occurs as early as April 1 in southern counties and continues into late April in northern Pennsylvania.

The gregarious larvae upon emerging construct their tents in nearby branch crotches. These tents are made of silken layers and serve as protection for larvae.

The caterpillars feed for six to eight weeks. When mature, they are about two inches long, black, rather hairy, with a white stripe down the back and white and blue markings on the sides.

The mature caterpillars have a habit of migrating to suitably protected areas to spin their silken tan-colored cocoons. It is the migrating caterpillars that are most annoying to the homeowner.

Within the cocoon the larva transforms into a resting stage called the pupa. The pupal stage lasts about three weeks.

During June and July the reddish-brown moth with two oblique, white bands on the forewings emerge and deposit eggs in bands around small twigs.

There is only one generation each year.

Eastern tent caterpillars are easily controlled when young; the older larvae are more difficult to control.

Sprays containing either Carbaryl (Sevin) 50 per cent wettable powder, two tablespoons per gallon, or malathion 57 per cent liquid, 1 tablespoon per gallon of water should be applied when the tents are first

The entire tree need not be sprayed, but nests and surrounding branches should be

thoroughly covered with spray material.

If control measures are started when larvae are half grown, two spray applications may be needed one week apart.

Follow all safety precautions recommended on label when using pesticides. Store pesticides and dispose of empty containers so that they are not a hazard to man or animal and are inaccessible to children. Do not contaminate streams, ponds, water sources, or endanger wildlife. Protect your environment.

Pork Industry Film Reported Big Success

"This film is in heavy demand. We are not able to accommodate all the requests."

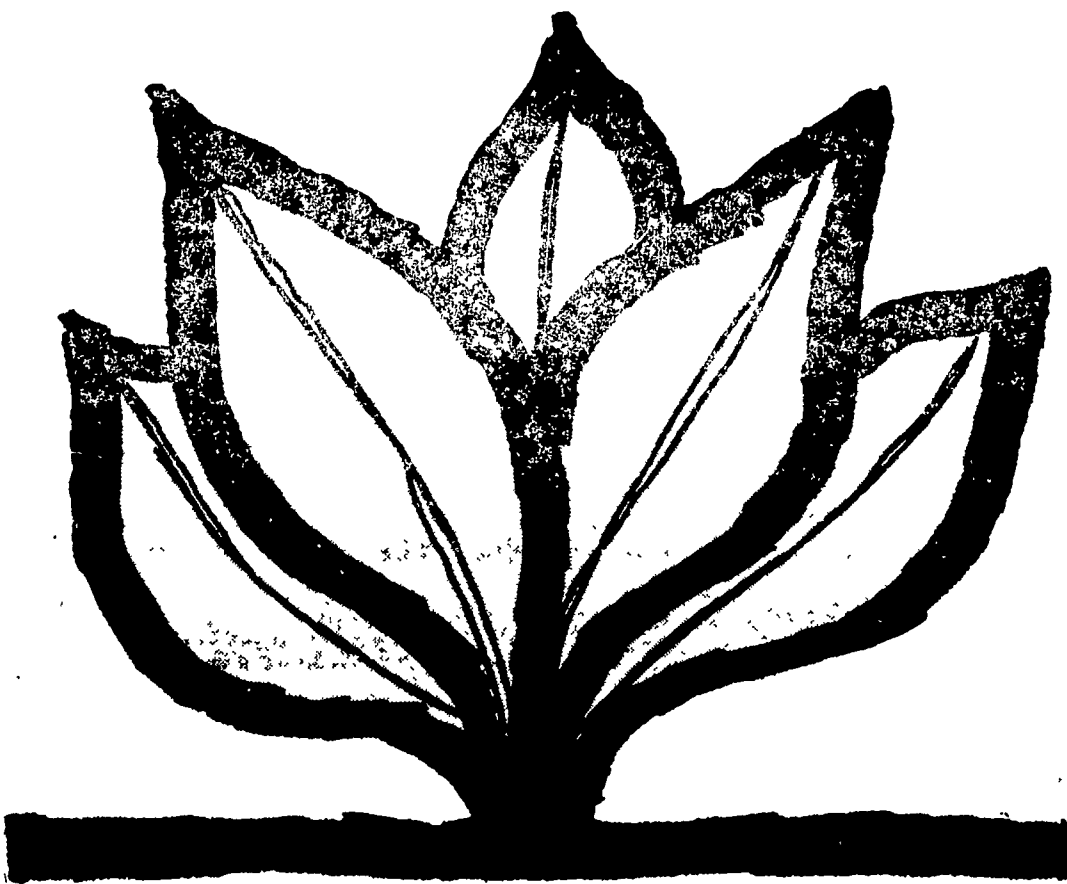
That comment was attached to the most recent report on distribution of the pork industry's film "New Facts About Pork." The report showed there had been 742 showings of the movie since free loan distribution began on a commercial basis in mid-February.

One hundred prints of the 17-minute full color film — purchased by the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board earlier this year — are being distributed by Modern Talking Picture Service on a free-loan basis to colleges and high schools and medical and health groups. The viewing audience has totaled over 23,500.

"But this is just part of the story," said John Lane, Pork Industry Committee Secretary. "Besides the free-loan distrib-

ution of these 100 prints, there are 120 prints which have been sold directly, primarily to pork producer and other livestock and meat industry organizations and firms. These, of course, are also being shown to a variety of consumer audiences and to professionals in the fields of teaching and medicine."

The movie was produced within the past year as a joint effort of the National Pork Producers Council, the Meat Board and the American Meat Institute. Prints may be purchased — at \$85 per print — from the Pork Industry Committee of the Board, 36 South Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60603. Home Economics teachers, dietitians and medical groups may book this film on a free loan basis by contacting Modern Talking Pictures Service, Inc., 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.



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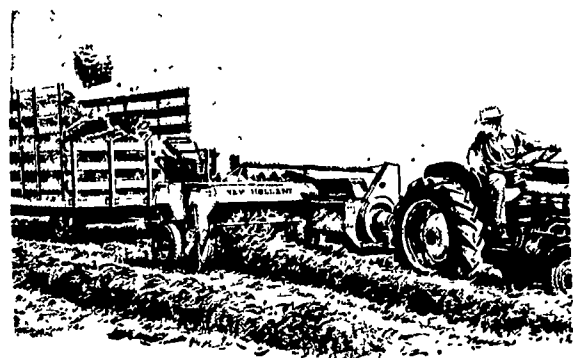
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Local Leaders Review Conservation Program

(Continued from Page 1)
Lancaster County by existing programs if adequate funds were made available perhaps twice the current levels.

—New construction is a very serious erosion and sedimentation problem in this area. Pennay commented, "In agriculture, we seem to be beating our brains out and the building industry is one of the biggest violators and no one's bothering them."

—ACP is being hurt more from a fund priority standpoint than from the fact it's not a good program. As the agricultural population becomes relatively smaller, it's necessary to look increasingly to city votes to get programs such as ACP funded. Perhaps ACP should become more involved with urban problems.

—Animal wastes are becoming a bigger problem. Complaints are being made increasingly both from an air and water pollution standpoint.

—Well pollution is a serious problem.

—It was agreed that most existing ACP programs are needed under some conditions and in some areas. But each area must take the overall ACP package and set priorities that fit its own particular area and farming conditions.

—Concern was expressed about a growing tendency of some farmers to cut corners on established conservation practices. This includes making grass strips narrower to the point where the strips are practically worthless as a strip-cropping device.

Corn production is expanding in the county, perhaps by as much as five to 10 per cent this year alone, it was noted, along with the concern that this expansion is accompanied in some areas by a disregard for sound conservation practices. Atrazine has ruled out winter cover crops in some areas and where corn is grown continuously for several years, some farmers may be faced with wholesale erosion of their soil, it was reported.

—Terraces and sod and tile waterways remain as the backbone of the local conservation effort, Bass said.

—Robert K. Mowrer, Soil Conservation District chairman, said local municipalities are going to have to plan for their sewage needs in advance, instead of waiting five to 10 years after their facilities are inadequate.

—While chemical fertilizers in streams is now a problem, this problem will be controlled if the sediment problem is controlled.

—Insecticides and pesticides are not a problem overall, but are problems in individual instances only when a particular farmer misuses a chemical. The state has found that many of the fish kills from this source are caused when a particular farmer backs up to a stream and dumps left over chemicals into it in large volumes.

—Posting of land against

hunting and fishing is a growing problem, not so much by farmers as by city people who buy land and post it. This trend goes against efforts by the state to promote open land, Mowrer said.

The only thing worse, he said, is another small group of urban people who abuse property, tearing down fences, shooting near buildings and even cutting fences instead of crawling under.

—In a discussion on whether non-farmers who own land should get ACP money, it was generally agreed that each case must be considered on its own merits, based on such factors as the value of the conservation practices to the public and on the applicant's financial need.

—Concern was expressed about the ACP program only being funded on a yearly basis, making it difficult to reach agreements to help finance conservation practices on large land tracts. Such large programs generally have to be undertaken over several years and the owners are often reluctant to start without assurances of



Richard A. Pennay



Among about a dozen local agricultural leaders discussing the future of agricultural conservation this week at the Farm and Home Center were, left to right: Frank W. Aument, ASC County

committee; John J. Herr, ASC County Committee; Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman, ASC County Committee, and Miss Dorothy Neel, ASCS County executive director.

continuing ACP support. It was agreed a program similar to the Great Plains program which provides for long-range contracts and funding is needed.

—The project or community approach to conservation involving large numbers of persons planting trees, laying tile or doing other work, including park development, should be encouraged. Most of those present favored this type of thing because it involves a lot of people who tend to feel responsible for the work they do.

Besides Pennay, Bass and Mowrer, participants in the discussion included Fred G. Seldomridge, ASC County Committee Chairman, Frank W. Aument, ASC County Committee, John J. Herr, ASC County Committee, Miss Dorothy Y. Neel, ASCS County executive director; Aaron Stauffer, Soil Conservation District chairman; Robert K. Mowrer, Soil Conservation District director.

Jay Irwin, associate county agent; Arnold Lueck, associate county agent; Roy Giesmann, Farmers Home Administration, county supervisor; Edison Osborne, National Farmers Union; Clifford Holloway, Pomona Grange.



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Maple Syrup Output Up

The Commonwealth's sugar bush produced an estimated 94,000 gallons of maple syrup this season, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The 1970 production was up 9 per cent from last year's fair output and nearly one third more than the poor 1968 total.

Fruit Growers Warned of Dikar Made in 1970

By Arnold Lueck
Associate County Agent

This fungicide was suggested for use in 1970 for the control of apple scab, powdery mildew and other apple diseases. It was suggested as one of the possible fungicides in the biological control programs for mites.

The material used by growers in 1969 was not injurious to apple.

The 1970 formulation has caused injury to leaves and flower petals. The injury is in the form of spotting on the petals and spotting, marginal burning, and size reduction of leaves.

Therefore, any Dikar purchased in 1970, at least up to May 8, should not be used in the prebloom and bloom sprays.

The manufacturer has stopped production of the 1970 formulation and started production of the 1969 formulation. In a short while this will be available and can be used without injury. Your dealer or distributor can identify the safe

and injurious formulations by of plum, pear, apple, peach, cherry, apricot and nectarine. The plum curculio is a pest of these places in and around or-

Across the Editor's Desk

Reports across the desk indicate there's some agitation underway to give the federal government authority to regulate the cattle industry as a means of keeping beef prices down. The reports include the following partial items from a recent edition of Oklahoma Farm & Ranch World:

A secret report seeks federal control of the United States cattle industry.

That's what the April 9, 1970, Drover's Journal said. The livestock publication said a "secret report of a special studies subcommittee headed by Rep. John S. Monagan (D Conn.) said

America's beef supply is so short that a federal commission should be established to watch the cattle industry."

The report asserted that U.S. meat import laws are "detrimental to the American consumer" and should be amended to help housewives instead of protecting cattle producers, the DJ article continued.

The report said "Congress should establish a commission to determine the adequacy of the meat supply for American consumers at reasonable prices with a reasonable return to producers, packers and distributors."

chards and in wooded areas where protection can be found among leaves and stones. The adult beetle is about one fourth inch long, gray brown in color with grayish patches of small scales on its back. It has a snout one third the length of its body and four humps on top of its wing covers.

Adult beetles become active about the time apples start to bloom. They are attracted to fruit trees and feed on the buds, petals, and young developing fruit.

Mating occurs and egg laying starts during May and early June. The female curculio eats a small hole in developing fruit, then drops an egg into the feeding cavity. She then makes a crescent-shaped slit beneath the egg. About 100 eggs are laid by each female.

Eggs hatch within 10 days and the young, white, legless, C-shaped larvae develop in the fruit; however, they will not develop in apples on trees.

Larvae mature within three weeks, leave the fruit to enter the soil and change into the pupal stage in two weeks.

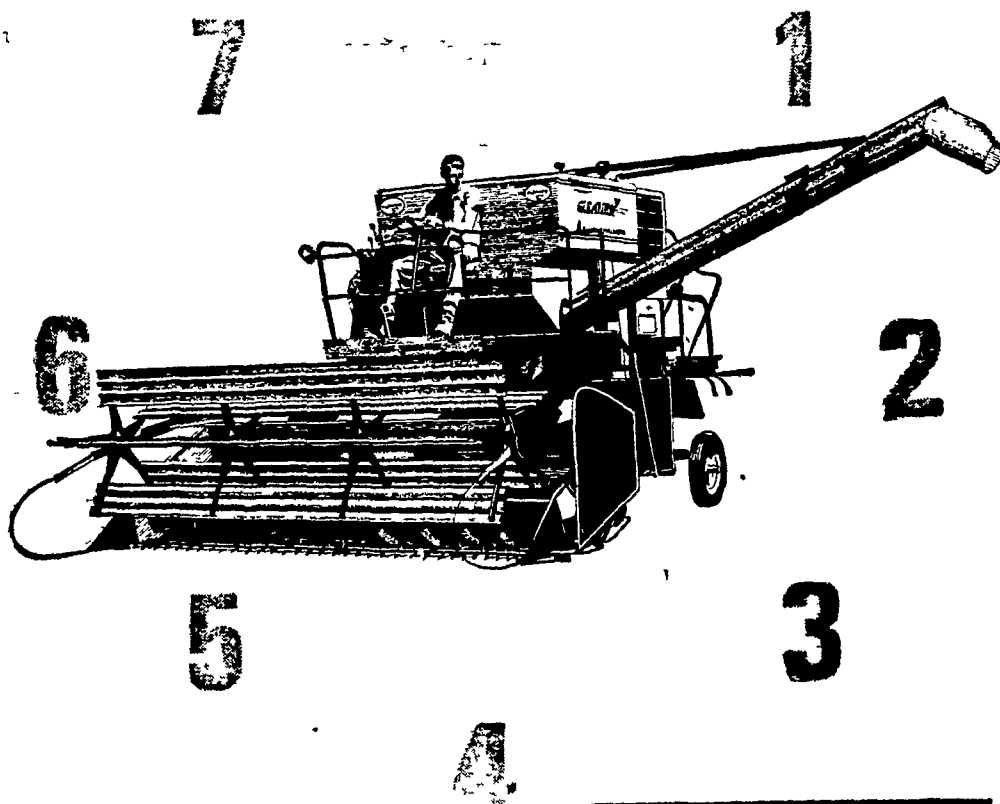
The pupal stage remains in the soil for two weeks before adults start to emerge. As adult curculios emerge, they fly to fruit trees and feed on maturing fruits.

Jarring trees during petal fall to first cover and collecting adult insects on a plastic sheet or cloth spread under the tree will provide information on their abundance in the orchard. Most orchards are relatively free of the plum curculio.

For control of plum curculio, Dieldrin has USDA label approval and will provide the best protection during the 1970 season. Since dieldrin is a persistent pesticide, limited use of this material for curculio control is expected after this year.

Imidan, Guthion and lead arsenate, as suggested in printed spray schedules, will also provide for excellent control.

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Albert Warns Farmers Of Need to Speak Up

Majority Leader Carl Albert warned farmers recently that a "confrontation is needed as a springboard for combating the spreading mythology about agriculture."

"Farmers have become a too-silent minority, and partly as a result they are saddled with second-class economic status," the veteran House leader wrote in an article in the May issue of "Agriculture USA," a newsletter published by the National Educational Institute for Agriculture.

He noted that between 1949 and 1968 farm income fell by \$3 billion, and added "In an era of loudly-voiced demands, no other large economic group or profession would have accepted such a staggering loss of income without making it a well-known fact to most other Americans."

He said the public is unaware that a farm crisis might be simmering to a boil. In a period of rising food prices many Americans conclude that farmers are raking in huge profits . . . getting them to under-

stand otherwise is perhaps the major facet of the farm problem. And here the silent farm minority might well borrow a chapter from the tactics of confrontation so effectively used over the past decade by other groups and interests — a confrontation, in this case, of facts to counter the growing fiction about American agriculture."

"Destructive and disruptive tactics will not succeed," Albert continued.

"Neither will threats of chaos linked with extreme demands. But an aggressive, persistent and systematic confrontation could work if enough farmers and farm spokesmen, armed with the facts, would undertake the task."

Albert said he was encouraged that a new organization, the National Educational Institute for Agriculture, has been formed to combat farm image problems. He urged leaders of the organization to assist farmers in gaining redress for an old and legitimate grievance to let the facts be heard."

The Institute announced in March, is a non profit and non partisan organization designed to improve urban understanding of agricultural issues.

Feed Manufacturers Urged to Cooperate With National Civil Defense Survey

Feed manufacturers are urged by their national trade association, the American Feed Manufacturers Association, to cooperate with a Civil Defense Survey of all feed mills which is scheduled to be mailed in early June.

The Survey is being conducted by economists and Civil Defense specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The primary objective is to obtain information which would be vital to the continued operation of feed mills if controls and allocations should become necessary.

"In case of controls and allocations there currently would be no basis for sound estimates of the industry's requirements for labor, utilities, transportation, ingredients, etc.", stated Oakley Ray, AFMA Vice President. "We are hopeful that such controls and allocations will never be necessary," Ray continued. "However, the domestic and foreign situation is such that future allocations of scarce resources is a definite possibility due to war, inflation or some other national emergency."

Ray pointed out in a recent letter to Secretary of Agriculture Hardin that the efficiency of the present system is such that many feed manufacturers have storage facilities for only a few

days' operation. In many cases feed mills would be unable to operate even as long as a week if the supply of ingredients and transportation were disrupted. He also stated that most of the nation's commercial livestock and poultry farmers maintain only a few days' supply of feed, and that livestock and poultry would be hungry in less than a week if producers were cut off from feed supplies.

About 15,000 mills will be contacted. The Survey covers such subjects as production and storage capacity, quantities of feed produced, ingredient requirements, ingredient inventories, transportation requirements, etc.

The information provided by each mill will be combined with

that from other mills in the same state. The USDA will release no information which would disclose data concerning an individual mill or an individual company.

Ray indicated that this will be by far the most complete survey of feed manufacturers which has ever been conducted. Although the Survey is primarily for Civil Defense purposes, some of the

summary information will be of great interest to feed manufacturers and suppliers. It will indicate the capacity and the output of the feed industry, and the size of the market for industry suppliers. All of this information will be available on a state and regional basis.

USDA Pushes Vaccine Contaminants System

Procedures that will lead to better detection of contaminants in vaccines are being proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Chief among the proposed changes are restrictions on antibiotics used as preservatives and more sensitive tests to detect bacteria, fungi, and yeasts that contaminate vaccines. Minor changes included contain specifications for equipment that may be used to produce veterinary biologics. The changes affect Parts 109, 113, 114, and 121 of the Code of Federal Regulations and were scheduled for publication as a proposal in the Federal Register on May 16.

Interested parties have 60 days to send comments, suggestions, or objections to the proposal. Refer to Docket 70-44 and address such remarks to Dr. John M. Hejl, Director, Veterinary Biologics Division, Agricultural Research Service, 215 Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

Most significant among the changes are those affecting antibiotics. Recent tests by the Veterinary Biologics Division clearly showed that antibiotics interfere with proper testing of vaccines for freedom from microbes. These tests covered 27 strains of known contaminants affected by nine antibiotics commonly used in commercial vaccines.

Typical of the resulting restrictions is a limit of 30 micrograms of streptomycin permitted per milliliter of vaccine. Other antibiotics permitted, but only in limited amounts, are amphotericin B, nystatin, tetracyclines, penicillin, polymyxin B, neomycin, and certain combinations of these antibiotics.

Applemen Vote Yes

With a vote of 235 to 58, Pennsylvania apple growers have approved the extension of an apple marketing program, the State Department of Agriculture reported this week.

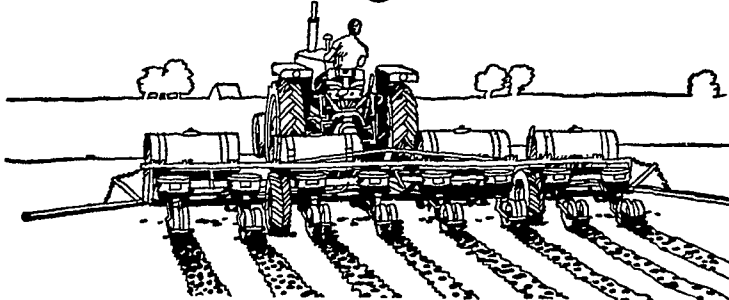
The program provides for an assessment of three cents per hundred weight on apples sold for the fresh market, and one cent on apples sold for processing.

Commercial growers with 500 or more trees each are subject to the assessment which is used to promote sale and use of apples.

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can be prescription-mixed to suit your soils and crops. And SLF liquid saves time and labor. The Gumz Farms in Indiana, plants 1300 acres of corn 50% faster since switching from dry to an SLF liquid starter. If you want to get your corn off to a running start, then count on us and SLF premium grade liquid starter.



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Many successful local dairymen also plan for good production with a proven program of dry cow feeding. They need Purina Dairy Conditioner, a research-proven ration to help give dry cows body condition they need for good production after they freshen.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration. It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low-cost, too, because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed. For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high-quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to show you how Purina Dairy Conditioner can help you prepare your dry cows for good production next lactation.

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Task Force Gives Rural Development Proposals

The report of the President's Task Force on Rural Development, presented recently to the Rural Affairs Council, contains some 78 recommendations, ranging from the creation of a rural development credit bank to a study of the rate structure of public carriers with rural growth in mind.

Prominent among specific recommendations are these proposals:

Explore the feasibility of using



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investment tax credits for attracting industry to non-metropolitan growth areas.

The creation of a rural development credit bank.

The recommendation that the Nation's industries should launch a campaign to establish jobs and plant locations in countryside America.

Greater use of funds for comprehensive planning under Section 701 of the Housing Act.

A long term program of forest resource management of private non-industry land, including reforestation of economically marginal crop land.

The report further recommends that the Interstate Commerce Commission make an analysis of the development implications of the rate structure of public carriers as these relate to the rural part of the country as compared with the cities, and among rural areas.

At this stage, the Rural Affairs Council has heard the report and at forthcoming meetings will be considering the specific recommendations made.

Other recommendations of the report included:

"The first function of the Council for Rural Affairs should be to establish appropriate goals, policies and priorities for the economic and social development of rural countryside America," the report said.

"The Task Force recommends that new and revised programs should be designed to preserve and strengthen our decentralized

system of government; make maximum use of private enterprise, and aim to solve problems rather than perpetually treat the symptoms.

"We recommend that Rural Development efforts be organized around present or potential 'growth centers' and that Rural Development committees be organized on county, multi-county and regional bases.

"We urge that communities which are too small to manage a worthwhile Rural Development program themselves, unite with other communities, towns and counties to pool their strengths into viable economic growth centers.

"We urge the housing industry to develop special programs to provide better adapted, more economical housing for rural areas.

"Educational programs should be developed to assure people living in the small cities, towns and on the farms of Rural America of educational opportunities that are comparable in quality and quantity to those provided others in our society, including pre-school, general education and vocational and occupational education."

The Task Force, a blue-ribbon committee of concerned private citizens appointed by the President September 29, 1969, was headed by Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, Nebraska, national chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women.

Other members included Dr. Joseph Ackerman, managing director of the Farm Foundation, Dr. C. E. Bishop of the University of North Carolina, William Erwin, a farm manager from Etta Green, Indiana, Claude W. Gilford, of Farm Journal, Dr. Roy M. Kottman, of Ohio State University, Clifford G. McIntire, former Member of Congress, True D. Morse, former Under Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Emiel W. Owens, of Prairie View A&M College, Al A. Schock, president of Nordica Food Company, Incorporated, P. Kenneth Shoemaker, vice president for governmental relations of Heinz Company, and Dr. Henry A.

Wadsworth, Jr. of Purdue University.

Its charge from the President was to recommend "what might be done in the private and public sectors to stimulate rural development."

Rural development is, however many things:

Rural development is aimed at those with low incomes and the underemployed, but it is not just a poverty program — however, dealing with poverty is a No. 1 challenge.

Rural development is a 'people' program to lift up those in greatest need, whether disadvantaged for economic or social reasons — but it is not a civil rights program or a rural slum program. However, by creating greater opportunity for all, those who will be helped the most are those who have been the most disadvantaged.

Rural development is aimed at job creation, but it is not just an industrialization program — although jobs through private enterprise is the key to long-lasting economic opportunity.

It is aimed at improving Rural America, but it is not just a farm or rural program that benefits only those in the rural countryside — although this is where the work will be done.

Rural development is built on local initiative, but it does not depend solely on local resources and local leadership, nevertheless, local initiative is the key to the success of rural development.

Rural development is aimed at a better quality of life, but rural development is not just a social program — even though quality of life and a better society is the end product of rural development.

Rural development is aimed at population and industrial dispersion, but it is not just a land policy or settlement program — however, physical surroundings and environmental development are vital for clean air, clear water, open space, scenic beauty, recreation and room to live.

"Rural development, then, is a combination of specific programs directed toward a broad horizon — all intended to help create a

nation of greater beauty, deeper satisfactions and expanded opportunities for all Americans, now and in the future, both in urban and rural areas.

"Rural development will build a new rural countryside America, and by building a new and better Rural America we will build better cities and a better America — a new life for the country.

Additional recommendations by the President's task force.

"We recommend a national campaign to involve people in their local government.

"The Task Force recommends the simplification and streamlining of procedures for applying for Rural Development Assistance.

"We recommend that local communities develop zoning guidelines for future growth and development, including plans for adequate open space and recreation.

"We recommend that communities inventory the capabilities of local people and local resources, study what is happening in their areas, and lay out a program to stimulate local production and development.

"We urge private enterprise groups to organize management assistance for small business enterprises in countryside Rural America.

"We recommend a special effort by banks, financial institutions and the Small Business Administration to lend money and provide management aids for small businesses in countryside America.

"The Task Force recommends that Land-Grant colleges and universities step up their commitment to direct more of their efforts toward the needs of countryside communities and rural people with special emphasis on meeting the informational and educational needs of low-income groups.

"The Task Force recommends that the Federal Highway Act be amended to provide for a classification in the Federal-state highway system to be designated 'Rural Development Highways.' These new short-mileage highways should lead to existing highways thereby serving local areas that have a high development potential."

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If you are on a family-sized farm, a John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler is the practical baler for you. It's a low-cost baler with big baler benefits. For example, 24-T has all the capacity you'll ever need. Bales are neat, square-cornered, and tied to stay tied. Bale size is 14x18. Many safety devices protect the 24-T from damage. A jackstand is regular equipment. The long hitch gives you excellent maneuverability and better visibility of the pickup. It's a light-running baler, requiring a 2 plow tractor for most conditions. Come in and get the full story on the John Deere 24-T Baler. The Credit Plan makes it easy to own machines in The Long Green Line.

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Grain moisture content is one of the most important factors affecting quality as well as storage-keeping ability of grain.

Grain moisture testing is mandatory for proper management of grain — either while drying or during storage.

The degree of accuracy needed in grain moisture testing will

depend on the basic purpose for testing. If grain is to be sold, and a moisture discount is involved, testing equipment should be very accurate.

If moisture content of the grain in the field is being checked to decide when to harvest, less accuracy is acceptable.

There are several points to observe in order to assure accuracy of a grain moisture test:

(a) Get a truly representative grain sample.

(b) Place sample in a moisture-proof container until it is tested.

(c) In sampling grain from a dryer, take several samples from different sections of the dryer and mix together. Cool sample before testing.

(d) In sampling stored grain, probe into center of grain mass and take sample from near both bottom and top.

(e) Weigh samples very precisely, if weighing is required.

Electric moisture testers are the most common type for on farm use because they test accurately, quickly and directly. This type of tester does not require oven-drying and may or may not require precise weighing. It registers moisture content of the grain sample by measuring certain electrical properties of the grain.

Electrical conductance or capacitance of grain varies depending upon grain moisture content. This variance can be related directly to grain moisture content and read on a scale.

Moisture testers will vary in accuracy and costs according to

elaborateness and refinement of the unit. Testers providing accuracy to plus or minus one half of one per cent — good for approximating moisture conditions for combining, storing, etc., — retail for under \$100.

More precise units which measure moisture content to plus or minus two-tenths of one per cent — good for commercial grading or marketing purposes — retail for higher amounts.

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#2 240 ACRES — Nearly all tillable. 65 stanchion barn, plus stalls and pens. Gutter cleaner, 600 gal. bulk tank, 2 concrete silos. Garage and machinery storage. 2 good houses. Same owner 33 years, now retiring. \$82,500.00. Reasonable down payment, terms on balance to qualified buyer.

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Ballots on Milk Merger Mailed

Ballots for voting on a new base-excess milk marketing plan were mailed this week to Lancaster County dairymen and others in three federal milk marketing orders.

Voting on the new 12-month's plan is part of a two-section vote on the new Middle Atlantic Marketing area federal order issued May 18.

The new order merges the three federal orders now regulating milk markets in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. All producers marketing milk under the three orders will receive ballots.

Ballots are expected to arrive by June 1, and voting is expected to be completed by June 6.

A two-thirds vote of the producers voting will put the new base-excess plan into effect in the fall.

If two-thirds of the producers voting fail to approve the base plan, then all producers will be paid on a 'blend price' basis throughout the year. There would be no base plan.

John and Patricia Case's Complete Dispersal

We, the undersigned, having sold our farm will sell at public auction, located 1 mile east of Troy, Pa., Bradford County.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1970

Starting promptly at 9:30 a.m.

102 — Head Hi-Grade Holstein Cattle — 102

53 young milking age animals consisting of fresh cows, summer and fall freshening.

12 bred heifers due late August and September 1.

16 open heifers of breeding age.

21 heifers — 2 months to 1 year old.

Above listed animals are from NEBA and ABS sires, all with good size and type that you will like.

Private Herd test average for 1969 — 13,673M, 514.3F; 1968 — 14,751M, 559F.

Interstate tested, charts on sale day. Pregnancy checked-catalogues.

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2 tractors — JD 4020 Diesel, Ferguson 30, Ferguson plows, JD 34 chopper with both heads, N.H. 271 baler with pto thrower, 2 self unloading wagons, 2 N.H. crop drying wagons, Oliver 4-bottom trailer plows, 12' self-propelled versatile windrower, Clay 1500 gal. Honey wagon and many more good pieces of up-to-date machinery.

MILK EQUIPMENT — 625 Universal Vacuum milk tank, washer, dryer, dumping station, 4 DeLaval milker units and other milk room necessities.

SILLO EQUIPMENT — 2 Badger silo unloaders (sold minus tripods).

PRODUCE — Quantity good mixed second cutting straw.

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One Owner Cattle — 300 Mile Haul
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180 Head 450 lb. Holstein Steer Calves
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Other Consignments of Grade & Sizes Available

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Lamb Chops Getting Bigger

A dinner-plate sized lamb Menhennett cites the current trend among purebred sheepmen to breed for size. Weight averages for the top yearling rams among the so-called mutton breeds shown at the Ohio State Fair since 1954 give a clear indication of the emphasis on size.

Suffolks have gained from an average of 250 pounds to 300. Hampshires from 210 to 275, but the fastest growth has been in the Shropshires gaining from approximately 170 to close to 250. If present rates of growth continue, Menhennett predicts all three breeds will approach the 350 pound range in 20 years.

Gains by Dorsets, Southdowns and Cheviots have been considerably less than those shown by the three above mentioned breeds, he said.

The rapid size change in Shropshires reflects a concerted effort by Shropshire breeders over the last 15 years to produce the ideal meat and wool sheep. In a recent letter to members of the American Shropshire Registry Association, president D. W. Chambers stated the goal of the association as the production of "a useful, meaty, productive, big, open faced standard of excellence".

Results of 1969 lamb carcass contests attest to the trend for bigger animals. In previous years a loin eye measurement of 25 to 30 square inches would have been considered a superior showing.

At the 1969 National Lamb Show in Cedar Rapids the grand champion carcass, a Suffolk, had a loin eye of 3.05 square inches. The Chicago International Livestock Exposition grand champion carcass, a Hampshire, had a loin eye of 3.25, while the winning carcass at the Pacific International Show was a Shropshire sire lamb with a loin eye measurement of 3.5 square inches.

Composting Termed Way Of Reducing Pollution

If more homeowners would learn the art of "composting", there would be considerably less trash for municipalities to collect and dispose of, says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

Each day housewives throw into garbage bags tons of fruit and vegetable scraps. Each year trash collectors are faced with the problem of discarding tons of leaves and grass clippings or other organic wastes collected by homeowners.

Dr. Francis R. Gouin, extension horticulturist, says each homeowner can play an important part in reducing his contribution to the national pollution problem.

If homeowners would learn to compost these organic wastes, there would be significantly less trash to collect and dispose of, and this means that municipalities could concentrate their efforts toward more profitable community goals.

Composting is not difficult, he says, and requires little time and space. All you need is an area no larger than four square feet. The compost may be made in a pit dug into the ground or on the surface with an enclosure of old snowfence or second-hand building materials.

To build a compost, put a 10 to 12 inch layer of organic matter (such as leaves, twigs, grass clippings, old house plants or cut flowers, trimmings from fruits and vegetables and wood ashes from your fireplace) in

the bottom of the pit or enclosure.

On top of this layer put one half to one inch of soil from the garden and a light sprinkling of lime and fertilizer. Continue building these alternate layers until your compost is complete. Keep moist and turn occasionally to hasten decomposition. Your compost will be ready to use in your garden in six months to a year.

Farm Calendar (Continued from Page 1)

Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.
8:00 p.m. — Senior Extension Club, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, June 4
7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Berks County wool pool, Reading Fair grounds.

Friday, June 5
8:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Holstein Association directors, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, June 6
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Extension Club chicken barbecue, Stauffer's Market, Rohrerstown Road, Rohrerstown.

FACTS ABOUT FARMING

The farm value for all the ingredients in a loaf of bread is exactly the same today as it was in 1950 — 33¢.

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate and Personal Property Including A Lot of Antiques

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

Located along Silver Mine Road, 8 Miles South of Lancaster, One Mile North of Marticville, just off Route #324 Pequea Twp.

Real Estate includes a — 1½-Story Dwelling — Built in 1953

Containing 5 Rooms and Bath (large Kitchen) first floor; 4 Rooms and Bath (Apartment) on Second.

Plenty of Closet Room, throughout full basement.

Situated on a Lot, well over an acre in size. Plenty of Trees and Flowers, Well, Cistern. Well constructed House overlooking the surrounding Countryside.

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 P.M.

For Information or Appointment — Phone 872-8052 evenings.

Antiques Include Cherry Corner Cupboard

Oak Round Extension Table, Old Rockers, Wardrobe, High Chair, Cradle, Oil Lamp, Old Trunk, Pictures, Plenty of Dishes, Waterbury Wall Chime Clock, Old Beds, Dressers, Wash Stands, Chests of Drawers, Cane Chairs, Kitchen Coal Range

Zenith AM & FM Radio, Frigidaire Refrigerator

Upright Freezer, Dexter Wringer Washer, G.E. Toaster, Sunbeam Mixmaster, Breakfast Set, Studio Couch, Recliner Chair, 12"x18" Living Room Rug, Porch Glider, Metal Beds, Mattresses, Desk, Photo Developing Set, Portable Sewing Machine, Comforts, 22 Rifle, Single Barrel Gun, Tools, Wheelbarrow, ½ Inch Drill. Household Items will be sold at 10:30 A.M.

Sale by

BARBARA W. MILLER, ESTATE

Executors: Norman D. Miller & John Henry Miller
Carl Herr, Atty.

Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch by New Danville Auxiliary.

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650 Gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tank — Only 2 years old
500 Gal. Girton Bulk Milk Tank
Both M.C.D. I. N.Y.

3 H.P. Brunner Compressor — Belt Driven
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15 Nice Clean Milk Cans
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Generator Sets

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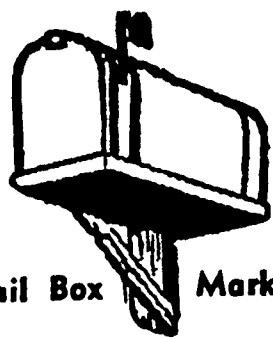
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Mail Box Market

For Sale—New Idea tobacco planter, good condition, also bushel crates ideal for tobacco plants Jacob King, 1/2 mi. East of Quarryville Pa.

For Sale—15 pigs, Phone 717-442-4510.

Help Offered—15 year old boy would like farm work or other odd jobs over summer. Prefer Manheim or Litz area. Phone 685-4429.

For Sale—John Deere horse-drawn corn planter, good condition. \$85.00. Phone 687-7058.

For Sale—Approximately 400 bales of hay, little off color, cheap 1/4 mile S. of Talmage, lane at Carpenter's Church, Aaron N. Hoover, Leola R1, 17540.

For Sale—11 milk cans, good condition \$8.50. Issac Z. King, 1404 Houser Road, Lancaster, Pa 17602

For Sale—Papec Ensilage cutter size N, with about 25 feet of pipe in good condition. Grover P. Wise, 215-384-7558.

For Sale—2 pc. refrigerator unit for egg room, price \$75.00. Phone 215-445-5462.

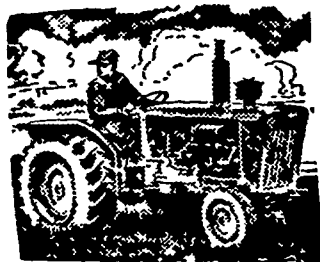
Chicken Bar-B-Q Dinner, Bird-in Hand Fire Company, Saturday, May 30, 11 A.M. until 2. Adults \$1.75, Children \$1.25. Take out available.

For Sale—20 sheen and lambs, 1 Ram; 1 young palomino pony, broke to ride; Guinea Pigs, Peruvians, Absyrians and smooth haired, all sizes and colors Capons — live or dressed, Fresh brown eggs both wholesale or retail. Phone 786-3316

Wanted—3 ton size bulk feed bin, square bin preferred. Lloyd H. Martin, New Holland #1, near Red Run

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IH and JD Rotary hoes; 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 row
JD 4020 tractor *David Brown 1200 tractor*
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New Owatonna 9 ft. pull type haybine — *reduced 20%*
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65 dairy heifers
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New and used Hesston haybine
SPECIAL—JD 105 combine with 12 ft. grain head and 4 row 30" corn head with cab, excellent condition
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IH TD14 crawler loader
Oliver 25 Combine with grain and corn head
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For Sale—Holstein heifers due in June and July Dams to 20 000 milk, in Strasburg. Phone 687-6220.

For Sale—Old iron fencing, 160 f. x 4 ft high Phone 626-5222.

Boy, 16 yrs. of age would like farm work from mid-July till end of August. No experience, but willing to learn. Call 392-4408.

For Sale—International #100 Balanced head mower 2 pt. hitch, 2 knives, \$225.00. Phone 717-548-2702.

For Sale—JD 7 ft. #8 grass mower in good condition; Oliver hay rake. Priced to sell. 215-445-6543

Sale Register

MON. EVE. JUNE 1—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse, Pony and Equipment Sale by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin. Phone 717-354-6671.

FRI. JUNE 5—Complete Dispersal of 102 Head Hi-Grade Holstein Cattle, Farm Machinery, Milk Equipment located 1 mile east of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co. Terms by John and Patricia Case, Owners.

FRI. JUNE 5—7 P.M. Final Spring Stocker and Feeder Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.

SAT. JUNE 6—10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property including a lot of antiques located along Silver Mine Road, 8 mi S of Lancaster 1 mi. N. of Marticville, just off Rt 324, Pequea Twp Sale by Barbara W. Miller, Estate.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 9—6 30 Haberfield Dispersal, just off Rte 15 at Bath, N.Y.

WED. JUNE 10—9 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. We sell on Commission, Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 11—7 30 Valley View Farms Dispersal, Rte 19, between Scio and Belmont, 5 mi. from Wellsville, and 15 from Genesee, Potter Co., Pa.

THURS. JUNE 11—11 A.M. Tory Hill Corp Sale at the Guernsey Sale barn located 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Rte 30. Sale by Tory Hill Corp. Owners, Lakeville, Conn.

SAT. JUNE 12—11 A.M. Public Sale of Old Antique Bottles and Household Goods, located 12 miles south of Lancaster off Route 222 at New Providence across from Mennonite Church. Sale by Roy C. Johnson.

MON. EVE. JUNE 15—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Special pony sale. Tack at 5 p.m. Ponies at 6 P.M. Sale by Paul Z. Martin Ph (717) 354-6671.

JUNE 30—Levi W. Mast, Clay Pa., Berks Co. Registered Holstein Disp. See later ad.

MON. EVE. JULY 13—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Special Sale of Kentucky Saddle Horses. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Ph (717) 354-6671.

MON. AUG. 24—Shalco Collpsal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska.

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YOUR
BUTCHER
HOGS
DIRECT
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READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

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For Sale—16 can cooler, front load, fair condition.

Florence H. Risser
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200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
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Miscellaneous

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Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

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2 loads standardbreds for Amos Stoltzfus. Load of saddle horses from N. Carolina. Commission horses. Horses hitched at 2 P.M. Tack sold at 5 P.M. Ponies 6 P.M. and Horses at 7 P.M.

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LARRY MARTIN

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Tractors: JD4020; 3020; 2020; 1520; 1020

Plows: JDF125-3-16"; F325-3-16" power reset; F350-5-16" power reset

Cultivators: JDAT40 - 4 row frt. and mtd.; RG40 - 4 row rear mtd.; 2 row frt. & rear mtd.

Baler: JD24-T

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Mowers: JD10 & 50

Swath fluffer: JD3

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Rotary Mowers: JD205, 307, 507 (5, 6, and 7 1/2 ft.) — pull type and mtd.

Forage Wagons: JD216 & JD125 chuck wagons

Also excellent selection of lawn and garden tractors and equipment.

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Ask for a demonstration of the New "70 series" Case Tractors on your farm.
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IH 450D w/3B Plow
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NI Cultiditioner
Backhoes
New Idea Uni Harvesters
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A. L. HERR & BRO.
312 Park Ave.
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For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Cabs for all size pick-up trucks \$135.00 and up.
Farmall 200 w/cultivators
Farmall Cub w/cultivators
All types of farm machinery.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
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Used Gehl PTO blower w/recutter; #50 IHC Harvester w/2 row corn header; Gehl PTO hammermill w/auger feed; John Deere haybine; used Farmhand feed grinder-mixer; new and used 4-row corn planters; used forage wagons; used hay crimpers and crushers, Myers JD, NI, McCormick Deering, Oliver and Brady; hay bladders; a large selection disc harrows, cultipackers and trailer plows; crawler and wheel tractors.

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Used Equipment
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Supplement your tractor power with one of our rental tractors Available with or without plows
2 Case 920 Diesels
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New Case and Hesston Windrowers in stock ready to go
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New Idea horse manure spreader #10, also Oliver Raydex tractor plow 2-14" bottoms on steel James H Martin, between Matinda e, Red Run Geist Mill

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Feed Lot Planning
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Zimmerman Feed Bins
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Greider Leghorn
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For Sale—14 ft. Ford stake body truck w/grain sides and dump bed A-1 condition. GMC dump truck in A-1 condition Ford highway mower, good condition, 4 wheel farm trailer w/16 ft. bed, Saudei loader. Phone 215-445-6427

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GOOD USED EQUIPMENT
New Holland 461 Haybines
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TRY ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS

YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
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Introducing . . . THE B-305

Q: How did the B-305 do in the USDA 2-Year Combined Summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests for the years 1967-68 and 1969?

A: We are very proud to announce that the B-305 finished in second place for income over feed and chick cost The B-300 was in first place; however, the B-305 was only 2 cents behind This is a great tribute to the research ability of Babcock, for it is the first time any breeder has had two birds in first and second place.

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.

Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
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Where in the World is Babcock?
Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

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MF Super 80 Self Propelled Combine
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Used Tractors
300 Case Gas
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Used Gehl Model 72 Flail Chopper.
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DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
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BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

RAISING PULLETS on YOUR FARM?

WE RECOMMEND

MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS

The breed of 2 separate lines of Musser Leghorns, which when crossed, produced the sturdy M-327 Leghorn chick that you have been hoping for.

Why?

Because Musser's M-327 Chicks have

1. Coccidiosis under control to the extent that you seldom have a minor outbreak of Coccidiosis
2. A consistent low level mortality rate, while contending with the highly publicized leukosis (Marek's) disease
3. The mortality and the rate of lay so satisfactory that you can be assured of a yearling capable of showing a profitable second year.

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Box 116, Mount Joy, Pa.

Phone 653-4911

1916 — 54 Years — 1970

Secretary Bull Opposes New Freight Rate Hike

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull today went on record as opposing the railroad industry's request for a fourth freight rate increase since 1967.

He charged that the proposed increase now being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission will add to the "staggering death toll" in the number of farms in the state. He said Pennsylvania now has 73,000 farms compared to 88,000 six years ago.

Secretary Bull pointed out that Pennsylvania farmers are forced to absorb inflationary costs without having the means of recovering the higher costs. He also charged that farmers in Pennsylvania and other Northeastern states are victims of discriminatory freight rates which persist on grain and grain products shipped from the Mid West. Lower rates prevail he said on grain shipments to the Southeast.

"As I have said before across the board increases in freight rates continue to aggravate this deplorable situation by placing an unfair burden on Pennsylvania users of grain," Bull said.

Bull who recently expressed his opinions on the proposed freight increase when he testified before the ICC in Washington, D.C., said he believes a fourth freight rate increase in less than three years is unjustified.

He called for an investigation and the suspension of any proposed freight rate increases.

Leaf Tobacco Stocks Show Substantial Drop

A decrease of 168 million pounds in the April 1 leaf tobacco stocks in the United States and Puerto Rico was announced recently by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Based on quarterly stocks reports of dealers and manufacturers, inventories of leaf tobacco in the United States and Puerto Rico totaled 4,837 million pounds (farm sales weight) as of April 1, 1970, compared with a total of 5,005 million pounds April 1, 1969.

Flue cured and Maryland leaf tobaccos showed the largest declines. Flue-cured, dark air-cured cigar filler, and cigar binder stocks reached record lows for the April quarter. Only two domestic types — burley and Georgia-Florida shade tobaccos — had larger inventories than on the previous April 1. Imported cigarette and cigar tobacco was also higher.

Marketing from the 1969 crop was completed by April 1 except from Maryland and some cigar tobaccos.

Stocks of leaf tobacco under Government loan as of April 1 totaled about 1,277 million pounds (farm sales weight), 28 million pounds higher than a year ago. Burley and dark air-cured loan holdings accounted for the entire increase. These loan stocks were divided as follows: Flue-cured 772.5 million pounds, burley 469.9 million, flue-cured 13.2 million, dark air-cured 19.0 million, and cigar leaf 2.7 million.

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Classified —
It Pays

READY FOR BALANCED FEED

NO. 701 GREEN PASTURES PIG STARTER PELLETS!

Just the feed for us
Piglets to Grow on!

How To Use:—

Start Creep feeding No. 701 when pigs weigh 5 lbs. or are 7 days old and feed through 6th week when pigs should weigh about 35 lbs.

Amount Required

15 to 20 lbs. per pig.

Feed Per Lbs. Of Gain During This Period

1.25 to 1.50 lbs.

Field Tests Indicate:—

1. More uniformity in pigs, fewer runts
2. More economical gains. Heavier pigs at 8 weeks.
3. Pigs may be weaned at six weeks. This gives more time for proper conditioning of sow before re-breeding.
4. Easier to maintain farrowing schedule.



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"Sweet as a good muffin"

If we can help you design a profitable program for your swine enterprise or aid you in problems relating to swine management or nutrition see your MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.



MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

Phone 392-2145

"Finest Service Anywhere"

Jersey Farmer Claims \$75 an Acre on Corn

Those who wonder if New Jersey will ever become an important notch in the nation's corn belt should talk to John R. Everett, Somerville.

He's the state corn growing champion, one of 27 state champions for non-irrigated production announced recently by the National Corn Growers Association.

Everett, who has now won the state championship two years in a row, is doing his part to make corn a major crop in New Jersey.

His championship yield last year was 142.41 bushels per acre, the year before it was 123.3 bushels per acre. But the competition keeps prodding Everett to higher production. Second place in New Jersey went to Donald Simpkins, Trenton, with 121.41 bushels per acre, and third to Ernest Kuster, Jr., Ringoes, with 113.61. Everett's championship yield causes a natural reaction among other growers.

"How he'd do it?"

There are no secrets. Everett happily passes along production tips to others who are looking for higher yields and more profitable corn crops.

Everett runs a 160-head dairy operation, with 96 cows milking, just outside of Somerville, located about 30 miles north of Trenton.

He competed with 545 growers from 36 states in the annual corn growing contest. Official contest fields must be at least 25 acres. Everett normally raises about 225 acres of corn in his total operation of about 600 acres.

Everett keeps working to improve his corn production from year to year. But the basic ingredients are always the same — good soil fertility, careful management and outstanding hybrid seed.

"We really like the single-cross hybrid PX 50. It seemed to be so vigorous. It was green and growing all the time — really healthy plants. We had a tough season that was pretty hard on a lot of the corn around here, but our corn turned out pretty well. There was a period of three to four weeks of daily rain which seemed to hurt the pollination. And there was also a bad dry spell right after planting."

Everett starts his careful management with the preparation of the fields.

"We try to go over the field as few times as possible. Last year we plowed, then harrowed once with a row harrow and once with a straight-tooth. We used a four-row planter with 38-inch rows for the corn crop. We aimed for a population of 23,000 to 24,000 plants per acre at planting time. And with the good standability of PX 50 we had almost that population at harvest time."

Everett's corn planting was completed May 17. He had previously plowed down a substantial application of fertilizer.

"I plowed down about 180 pounds of nitrogen, 90 pounds of phosphorus and 150 pounds of nitrogen, 90 pounds of phosphorus and 150 pounds of potash per acre. Then we added an application of 20-40-20 at planting time."

He used two pounds of atrazine per acre, plus one cultivation, for weed control. And, since root-worm problems began to show up last year, he's considering the use of an insecticide this year.

Everett combined his corn around the middle of October.

Everett tries to keep a check on the profitability of his corn crop. He estimates his total cost of production at about \$80 per acre.

"My total operation of 225 acres averaged just over 110 bushels per acre," he says. "We're selling right now for about \$1.45 per bushel — which means we're making about \$75 per acre."

Can others do the same?

Everett figures they can — with a combination of good seed, high soil fertility and careful management. And, with profit figures like that, he also predicts that more and more growers will add corn to their operations and put New Jersey on the map as a "corn belt state."



William Gretzinger (left), Fall River, Wis., won first place in the National Corn Growers Contest in 1969 with a yield of

238.42 bushels per acre. John R. Everett (right), Somerville, N. J., was first in his state with a yield of 142.41 bushels.

Fulton Grange to Celebrate Dairy Month With Ice Cream

Richard Holloway, Master of Fulton Grange 66, presided at the regular meeting May 25 at Oakryn when third and fourth degrees were conferred upon six candidates.

Plans were made to make 92 quarts of ice cream at the next regular meeting June 8, in observance of June Dairy Month. The committee to make the mix is Mrs. Chester Todd Jr., Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mrs. Harold Alexander. The Grange men will be on hand at 7 p.m. to turn the freezers.

At 8 p.m. Mrs. Martin Stoner and students who are members of the American Junior Citizens Club of the Quarryville Elementary School will present a half hour patriotic program which will also be attended by the Fulton Junior Grangers. Ice cream and strawberries will be served following the program after which the subordinate and junior granges will hold their regular meetings.

About 60 people attended the Go-to-Church service and covered dish supper at the Grange Hall May 17. Rev. Howard Hudson was the speaker and the Pomona chorus provided special music.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange officers and the fiftieth

anniversary committee will meet at 2 p.m. May 31 at Fulton Grange Hall to complete plans for the fiftieth anniversary of the Pomona Grange. Lancaster County Grangers will participate in the Pomona District meeting to be held at Wakefield Community House, Woodside, Bucks Co., Pa. June 27.

The youth committee is seeking Grange young people to attend the State Grange Youth Camp at Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, Pa. July 17-19 and members under 18 years of age to enter the National Grange safety essay contest.

Farm Women Set European Tour

The Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a European Tour again this summer which will feature the famous Oberammergau Passion Play in Germany September 14.

The September 11 to October 2 tour of Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland will cost \$825. It is open to Society members, their husbands, families and others interested in the cultural and agricultural activities and life of the people of Europe.

While July 14 is the deadline for Passion Play tickets, tour reservations are available until Aug. 1. The Society will answer questions and furnish information to interested persons who should contact Mrs. W. F. Dummer, Thomasville, Pa. 17364 or phone 717-292-2659. Mrs. Dummer is past state president of the Society.

Travel arrangements are made by Menno Travel Service of Ephrata.

European cities that will be visited include Munich, Salzburg, Krems, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Torino, Montreux. The tour will start from and return to New York by KLM — Royal Dutch Airlines jet.



Wollaston Elected President Of Chester County 4-H Council

Nancy Wollaston of the Manor Calf 4-H Club and London Grove Clothing Club has been elected president of the 4-H County Council of Chester County.

Other new Chester County officers are: Melanie McCartney, Northern Chester County Horse Club, vice-president; Bob White, Octorara Dairy Club, secretary; Anne Minshall, Kaolin Community Club, treasurer and Tom Newell of the Southern Chester County Community Club, parliamentarian.

Outgoing officers are: Diane Lamb, Coatesville RD, president; Melaine McCartney, Chester

Lancaster Poultry Firm Represented on Panel

Harry Hess of J. C. Snively Inc., Lancaster, is one of the panel members of poultry housing at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at Hershey June 24.

Also on the panel are Glenn Heir, general manager of Cloisterdale Farms, and Dr. Carey Quarels, Indian River Poultry Farms.

Dairy Pageant Tickets

Victor Plastow reminded local citizens who might be coming in to the Farm and Home Center that he has tickets for the Dairy Princess Pageant.

The pageant is scheduled at the Farm and Home Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday June 23.

Plastow said some entries have been received for the pageant.

Springs RD2, vice president; Anne Minshall, Kaolin, secretary; Nancy Wollaston, Toughkenamon, treasurer.

The 4-H County Council of Chester County is a representative body of the 60 4-H Clubs in the county, comprising over 1200 4-H members.

These representatives are selected by their clubs to plan and carry out 4-H events and activities that will create a feeling of unity and cooperation among all 4-H clubs. They try to involve as many representatives as possible in the program planning, the use of good parliamentary procedures, committee responsibilities and in the social, educational and recreational activities during the year.

As an example, the Council planned and executed a 4-H Tour to New York City in April in which 200 4-H members and their families participated. It will plan county-wide events such as picnics, 4-H achievement night and recreational events, will assist in various educational events such as Regional Demonstration and Public Speaking Day, and 4-H Roundups.

4-H signs are now evident throughout the county welcoming visitors. These signs have been made and erected by members of the Council.

The Council meets monthly on the second Thursday of each month and this week met to elect new officers of their organization for the current year. The outgoing Council Members greeted new members with a pizza party after the business meeting was held.

Corn is an important crop in Southeastern Pennsylvania and is becoming more so.

Arnold Lueck, associate county agricultural agent, told several farm leaders this week he estimates corn acreage in Lancaster County is up five to 10 per cent this year.

Overall, the indications are growing that there's a lot of excitement and interest among local farmers on the prospects for corn. No-till farming is coming on the scene, better hybrid seed and new equipment is being developed, research is giving new insight into the proper management of the corn crop, corn fits in well with local dairy and livestock operations.

The overall result to the farmer is higher corn yields. Since the cost of production is relatively stable, regardless of the yield, and price has remained relatively stable, any increases in yield have the potential for greatly increasing the farmer's profit on corn.

This article from Northrup, King & Co., a seed supplier, on a New Jersey corn grower illustrates some of the enthusiasm and possibilities for corn producers.

Martin Wins County FFA Quiz Contest



At top, Gerald Martin answers last question successfully to win the quiz contest Monday at Manheim Central High School, while Ken Grube, who finished second, is in the background. Both Grube and Martin are Warwick FFA Chapter members. At bottom, Martin accepts the trophy for the quiz contest from Earl Stauffer of Ephrata RD1. Stauffer is state FFA treasurer.



At a county FFA leadership training program for county and local chapter FFA officers, Gerald Martin of Warwick FFA Chapter won a trophy for first place in the quiz contest.

The contest, conducted like a spelling bee, involved answering questions about the FFA. Kenneth Grube of Warwick

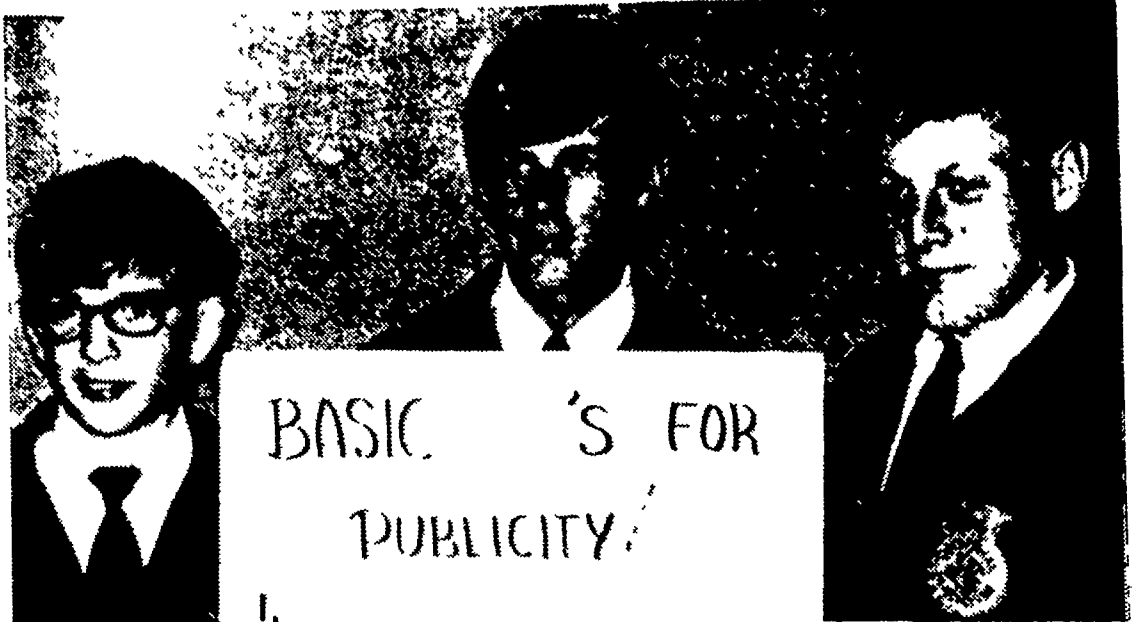
was runnerup in the quiz contest.

Timothy Ruth, state FFA president, was keynote speaker. A banquet was held in the school cafeteria. Later, different chapters presented programs on how to conduct assemblies, etiquette and introduction of guests. Entertainment was provided by

Grassland Chapter of New Holland.

Trophies were also presented to the top three county FFA parliamentary procedure teams and the top three public speaking contestants.

The chapter officers held meetings on the proper conduct of their various offices.



During the county FFA leadership training meeting this week, various chapter officers held discussions of how to conduct each individual office. Among those attending a meeting for chapter reporters were, left to right: Jim White, Pequea Valley; Gary Buchen, Manheim

Central, and Bill Landis, Penn Manor. Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming managing editor, told the group that news involving local organizations and persons always gets top priority at Lancaster Farming.

Election Rules Changed For ASC Committeemen

The USDA has announced several procedural changes for the elections of ASC community committeemen.

Local candidates now will be nominated by petitions submitted by farmers. This change provides the opportunity for individual farmers to have first choice in nominating candidates for the committees.

The incumbent community committee can submit names of candidates only if fewer than six have been nominated by petition.

If eight per cent or more of the eligible voters are minority group members, and none have been nominated by petition, at least one of the candidates added to the slate by the incumbent committee shall be a minority group member.

A farmer who is an owner, tenant or sharecropper is eligible to sign a nominating petition and to vote for committeemen. Any six eligible voters may nominate an eligible farmer and may nominate more than one.

A voter may sign as many petitions as he wishes. The petition must have at least six signatures and be submitted between July 28-Aug. 17. The election day is the second Friday in September.

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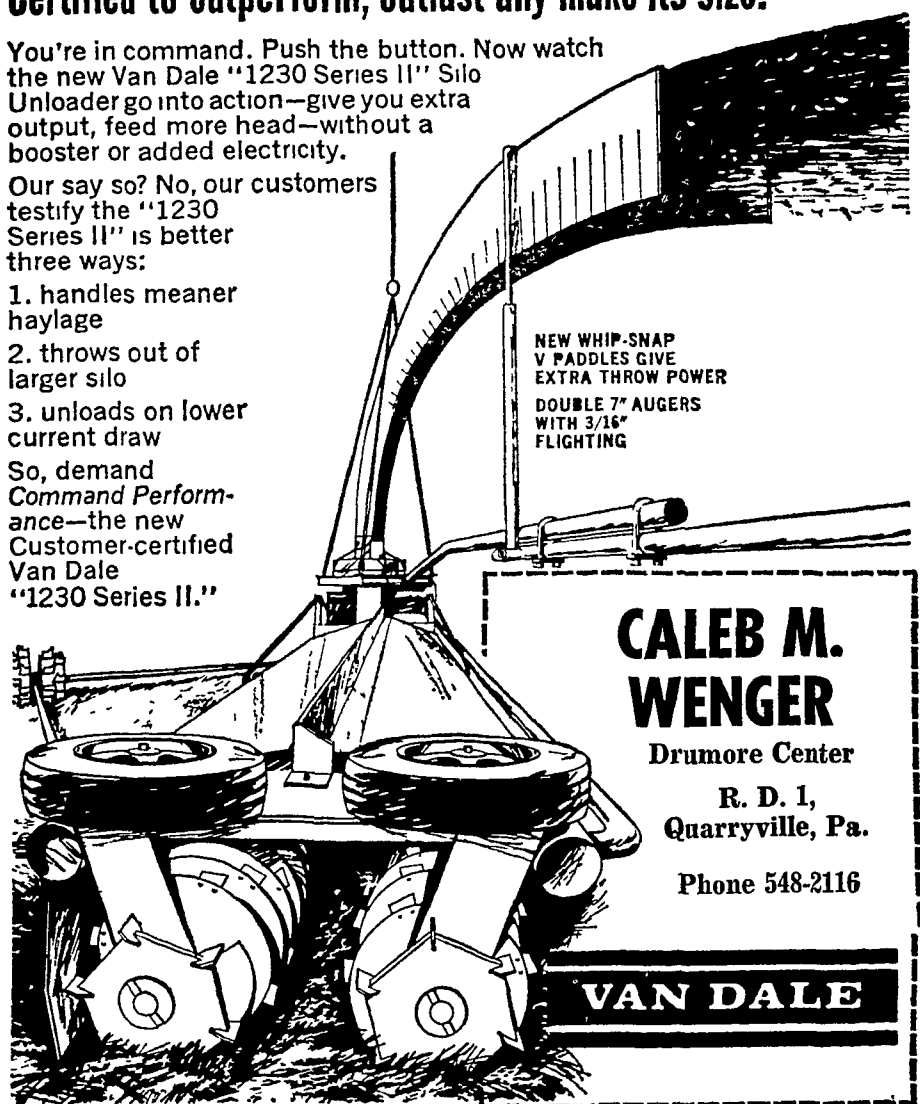
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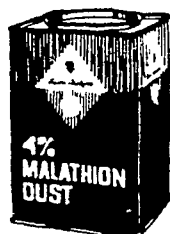
4 lb. can \$2.19



BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Potatoes, tomatoes and celery for blight control. Apples for bitter and black rot. Peach leaf curl. Strawberry leaf curl. Gray mold in lilies, Peonies, Dogwood blight, etc.

1 lb. 98c



4% MALATHION DUST

Controls wide range of insects on flowers, fruits, ornamentals, vegetables, and pets. Especially effective against aphids. 1 lb. dust will treat approximately 400 feet of row.

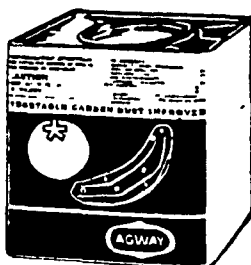
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95% Sulfur which can be sprayed or dusted for prevention of diseases on fruits, flowers, evergreens. Spray 4 tbsps per gallon of water.

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VEGETABLE GARDEN DUST

Dust containing Captan, Sevin or Methoxychlor, and Malathion. Will effectively control most vegetable insects and diseases in the home garden. Apply every 7-10 days. Most useful in controlling aphids.

1 lb. can \$ 1.29

4 lb. can \$ 2.95

25 lb. can \$14.75



1% ROTENONE DUST

Safe to use on flowers, shrubs and vegetables for control of a wide range of insects. Can safely be used right up until harvest time. Rotenone is harmless to humans and pets. Used to control fleas and ticks on dogs. 1 lb. dust will treat approximately 400 feet of row.

1 lb. can \$.85

4 lb. can \$2.19



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1 lb. can \$ 1.98

4 lb. can \$ 4.95

25 lb. can \$28.95



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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

During the past four years, Pennsylvania has advanced toward a new goal of quality care for our mentally ill and mentally retarded citizens.

This goal was embodied in my Administration's efforts to properly fund the operations and improve conditions at our State institutions for the mentally ill and retarded.

That goal also was embodied in Pennsylvania's unique Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act of 1966.

There is clear evidence available that shows these new efforts are having a positive effect. For example, Pennsylvania is one of the few states that shows a dramatic decrease in the number of patients—10,000 since 1966 being admitted to mental health institutions.

In the area of mental retardation, we have increased support for the institutions by 40 percent. This increase means that for the first time in history the level of support for the care of mentally retarded citizens is equal to that available for the mentally ill.

But even with this dramatic progress, the problems we are encountering in providing quality care for these citizens who must have our help are enormous.

That is why I appointed a Special Task Force more than six months ago to seek new approaches in the care and treatment of our mentally retarded. Their recommendation: a complete redirection of services for the mentally retarded during the 1970s.

Thus, then, is what I propose. The rapid development of a State-wide network of small, community-based residences, designed to meet the specific needs of the mentally retarded whether they be severely multi-handicapped, those in need of long-term in-depth care or

those who need a supervised residential environment while developing their potential in a broad spectrum of community facilities.

These community facilities will be developed through a State partnership with non-governmental sources such as non-profit organizations, church-related groups, or private business. Residential services will be placed in their proper perspective—as only a part of a total continuum of care—rather than as an end in themselves.

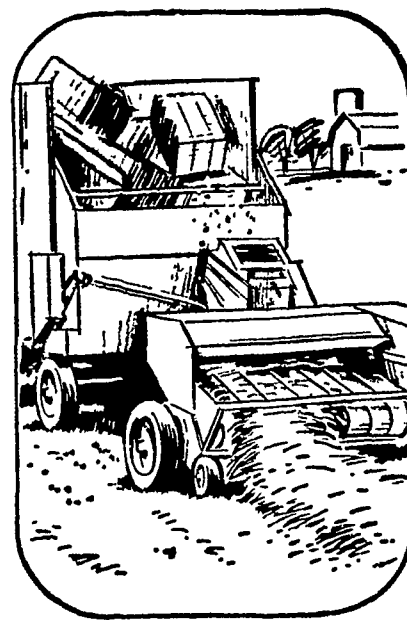
In every case it will be essential that all construction and all day-to-day care be carried out according to strictly designed and strictly enforced governmental standards to insure quality care and proper use of our tax dollar.

Preliminary studies indicate that the new plan not only can provide better care more quickly than would be the case if the Commonwealth continues to "go it alone," but that the cost per day can be the same or lower than the costs in State institutions.

What we are proposing is indeed revolutionary, in that it has the capability of reducing the resident population at existing institutions, bringing residential care into the community where it belongs, coordinating residential care with the full range of community services, and providing the entire program much faster and more economically than the State Government could do on its own.

With this new approach we can cut through bureaucracy and red tape, and with the same swift, courageous strokes we can also cut through heartbreak and despair.

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What Is Food? Better Make That: Who Are You?

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence
What is food? It all depends on whom you are talking to.

To a nutritionist, food is calories, vitamins and minerals.

To a chemist, food is chemical elements and compounds.

To a chef, food is creative opportunity.

To a farmer, food is a product to be grown, harvested and sold.

But what is food to the homemaker? You have to find your own answer. Food can be a method of showing your family your love for them, the favorite dishes prepared just so. Or food can be used to punish, the "unfavorite" dishes served in a hostile atmosphere.

Food may be a method to impress friends or guests. Food can say "thank you" or "please." Food can be fellowship the time of day when the family gets together. Food can be courtship. Your first date was probably over a cola or coffee. Food can mean drudgery, a job detested and passed over as quickly as possible.

Food can mean ownership, the "strictly mine" domain of the housewife. Food can be security, the storage of things that will protect against hardship.

Food is subsistence. Some people eat to live.

Food is satisfaction. Other people live to eat.

What should you spend for food? I guess it depends on what food is to you.

ASPARAGUS

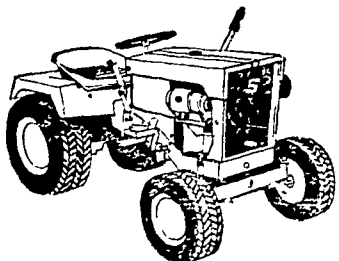
Part of the lily family, asparagus is one of springtime specialties.

Look for asparagus that is firm, fresh looking and has bright green stalks with compact tips. Asparagus with all green stalks has a larger proportion of edible vegetable per pound.

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Avoid thin angular stalks which are often tougher and stringier than medium to thick sized asparagus.

Care, cold and speed are essential for top quality asparagus. Use fresh asparagus as soon as possible after buying. Wash and trim it ready for cooking, if storing is necessary. Pat it thoroughly dry and store in moisture-proof bags in the refrigerator. Drying is essential since moist asparagus has a short storage life.

Green asparagus is an excellent source of vitamin A and C while blanched asparagus offers only vitamin C. Asparagus also contains rutin, a chemical important in keeping blood vessels in good condition.

Avoid overcooking the delicate asparagus tips during preparation. Tie stalks in a bunch and cook upright in a double boiler with water covering the lower half of the spears. Use the top half of the boiler as a cover. This method boils the toughest stem while the tips are steamed tender.

Serve asparagus as a main vegetable, a side accompaniment or in tasty souffles, cream soups, and casserole dishes.

SPRING LUNCHEON TREAT
1/2 pound fresh or 1 (10 ounce) package of frozen asparagus spears

- Water**
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
 - 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
 - 1 cup sliced cooked ham
 - 1 (2-ounce) jar pimientos, sliced
 - 4 Holland rusk

Parsley sprigs, optional

Hard cooked egg slices optional

Cook asparagus in water until tender, drain, keep warm. Melt butter or margarine, add onion and saute until golden. Stir in flour, then next three ingredients.

Bring to boil, stirring, then cook until thickened. Add ham and pimientos, sliced, heat through. Spoon over Holland rusk, which has been topped with asparagus. If desired, garnish with parsley and egg slices. Makes four servings.

RHUBARB

Locally grown rhubarb is now available. Field grown rhubarb is dark red and rich in color with coarse, green foliage while forced or hot house rhubarb is pale pink or light red with underdeveloped yellowgreen leaves.

Well-grown stalks generally have more flavor than those showing little color. Stale rhubarb has a wilted, flabby appearance and may be stingy and poor in flavor.

Choose rhubarb stalks which are fairly thick. Tenderness can be determined by bending the stalk to see if it is brittle or crisp.

Keep rhubarb crisp and cool by washing, draining and storing in moisture-proof bags until preparation time. Cut off and throw away rhubarb leaves as they are harmful to eat. The high concentration of oxalic acid they contain is dangerous to the body in large amounts.

Rhubarb or "pie plant" is a favorite for pies and tarts but there are other uses, too. Jams, jellies, sauces, puddings, punch and baked dishes are all rhubarb possibilities.

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CUCUMBERS

When buying cucumbers, look for a good green color and for firmness over the entire length. They should be well shaped and well developed but not too large in diameter. A cucumber may have greenish white color and the carrot tops draw moisture still be top quality. Avoid cukes that have withered or shriveled ends as these are signs of toughness and bitter flavor. And avoid those that are very large and have a dull color turning yellow.

CARROTS

Almost all carrots reach the market prepackaged but topless, to the double benefit of the buyer. Removal of the tops means a better product at less cost. The product is better because the carrot tops draw moisture from the carrot, which causes shriveling. The prepackaged topless product ships better and stays fresh longer.

Cost is less because shipping (Continued on Page 21)

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Fri.
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9 to noon

● **For The Farm Wife**
(Continued from Page 20)

is cheaper. Previously, every 61 pounds of edible carrot going to market were accompanied by 49 pounds of tops, extra crates, liners, and ice. And the consumer paid the cost of a green he didn't want and couldn't use.

EGGPLANT

Good quality eggplant is firm and heavy in relation to size, with a dark, rich, purple color, and is free from scars or cuts. A wilted, shriveled, soft or flabby eggplant will usually be bitter, or otherwise poor in flavor. Worm injury can be seen on the surface and, if severe, will probably indicate excessive waste. Decay shows as brown surface spots.

CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflower is usually sold with most of the jacket leaves removed. When shopping for cauliflower, look for white to creamy white, compact solid, and clean curds (the edible portion). A slightly granular or "icey" curd texture will not hurt the eating

quality if the surface is compact. If jacket leaves are attached, make sure they have a good, green color, a sign of freshness. Avoid cauliflower that has a spreading of the curd. Also, smudgy or speckled appearance of the curd can be a sign of insect injury, mold growth, or decay and should be avoided.

Miss Martha Wagner, Lancaster, showed slides on Haiti, and told of a visit there during the program of Society of Farm Women 4 recently at the Mountville Church of the Brethren. Mrs. E. Robert Nolt was hostess.

Mrs. Edwin Yeaglin, chairman of the special activities committee,

discussed several bus trips with the group. The Allenberry Playhouse and a tour of the Governor's Mansion were among those mentioned.

Mrs. Elmer Schroll was officially accepted as a new member.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin E. Greider, Lancaster RD2 on June 27, assisted by Miss Alice Marie Nissley. The Treblears will present a concert.

(Continued on Page 27)

Society 4

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(Continued on Page 27)

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 held the May meeting at the Boys Club camp at Martietville, Pequea RD1, with Society 16 as guests.

(Continued on Page 27)

Farm Women Societies

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



A leg of lamb is a good meat buy, particularly if you plan for not only its first appearance on the dinner table but its second appearance as well. Wise use of leftovers is one of the secrets to keeping a food budget within bounds.

To get your best yield from a leg of lamb, roast it in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for about 30 minutes per pound. The slow heat cooks the meat evenly and keeps shrinkage to a minimum.

A meat thermometer is the best way to check for doneness in roast meats. For lamb, that's medium done — still juicy and very slightly pink — take the meat out of the oven when the thermometer registers between 170 degrees and 175 degrees. Then let the meat stand 5 to 10 minutes to firm up and make carving easier. This ten minute lapse gives you



THOMAS

needed time to make gravy and put finishing touches on vegetables.

If you leave the thermometer in the meat, you find the temperature will rise a few degrees while it stands because the meat continues to cook even though it's out of the oven. So be sure to take this into your reckoning of when to take the roast out of the oven.

Now for the second time around. Try a Lamb Tetrazzini, a delicious casserole made with cooked lamb and spaghetti.

Lamb Tetrazzini

- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2/3 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- 1 pound cooked lamb, cut into strips (about 2 cups)
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile, cook mushrooms in butter over low heat until lightly browned, stir occasionally. Mix in soup, milk, cream, sherry, salt, pepper and nutmeg, cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Toss sauce with spaghetti and lamb. Turn into greased 2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve 4 to 6.

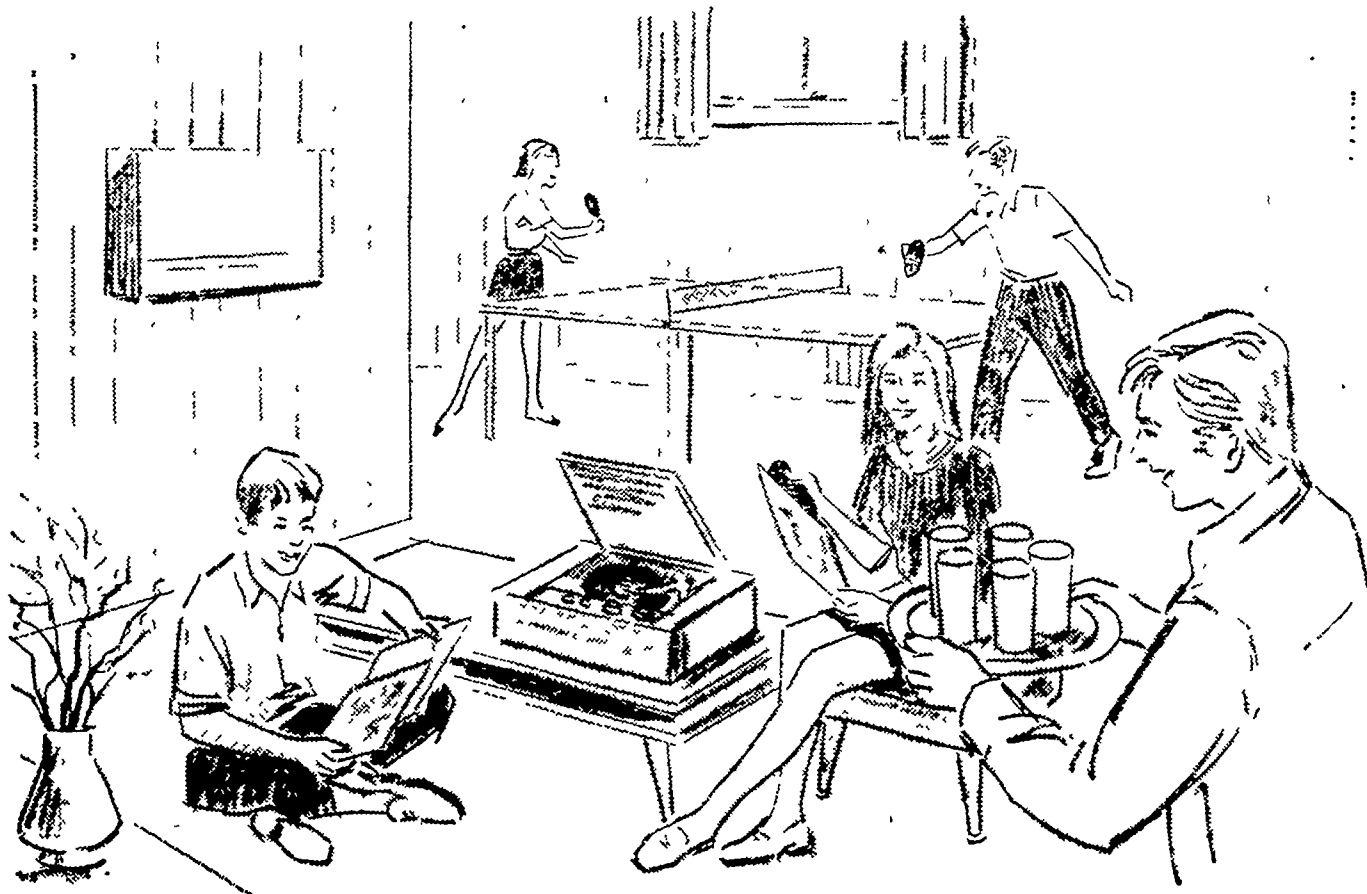
Ready For Food Preservation

It is not too early to take inventory of food preservation supplies and equipment. Taking time now to order or buy what will be needed for preserving the summer's fresh fruits and vegetables will assure you of having supplies when you are ready for them. Advance planning pays dividends.

Whether you freeze or can fresh produce depends on your likes and dislikes, the kind of food you are preserving, and the equipment you have available.

It is a good idea to check processing and freezing equipment to see that it is in good working condition. Waiting until the day you want to use it and then find a piece does not function properly can be costly in time, money and spoilage of food.

If you have a pressure canner and plan to use it for canning (Continued on Page 24)



What electric hydronic heat is - and what it can do for you

First, a look at the picture will tell you that electric hydronic (hot water) heat does the job in a lot less space than your present type of heat. The suitcase size unit hanging on the wall replaces the furnace and fuel storage you now have cluttering up your basement.

Not only is hydronic electric heat compact, it's also flamelessly clean . . . it conveniently does away with fuel deliveries and fuel storage . . . it is virtually maintenance-free . . . and it can be tied right into your existing hot water system

for a rapid changeover.

If you have a fuel-fired hot water system about ready for replacement, investigate electric hydronic heat now. Or you may want to learn more about the four other types of electric heat—warm air, ceiling cable, baseboard or heat pump. For complete information and a free estimate of operating costs, call PP&L or your PP&L Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating."



Harrisburg to Start Crop, Livestock Survey

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service begins a two-part survey May 25 to determine number of livestock and the acreage and types of crops being grown on farms in the state. The survey continues through June 6.

Thirty-nine enumerators will make personal visits to farms designated in an aerial survey. At the same time two separate mail surveys will be conducted among farmers not generally included in the personal enumeration. One will seek information about livestock operations the other about crop production.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the information obtained in the surveys will be beneficial to farmers and businesses serving agriculture.

Enumerators for the Eastern counties are: Mrs. Virginia G. Bush, Cochranville; Wilbur K. Cassel, Fanview Village; Robert M. Clymer, Bethlehem; Frederick Glosser, Bernville; Mrs. Jean H. Kveragas, Friendsville; Carl A. Reber, West Lawn; Ralph E. Shupp, Stroudsburg; Alexander Tercha, Westcosville; and Mrs. Marian R. Yori, Hazleton.

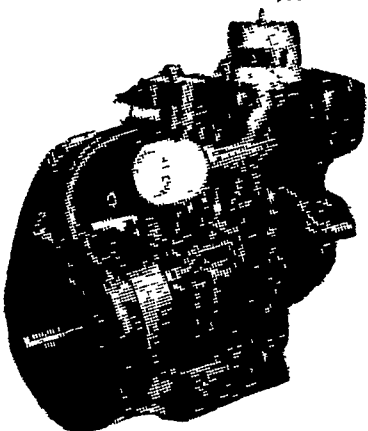
Solanco FFA Officers, Sweetheart



Solanco FFA Chapter's recently elected officers for the coming year are as follows. front row, left to right, Fred Edwards, vice president; Scott Kreider, president; Jackie Wimer, new chapter Sweetheart; Roger

Campbell, vice president. Standing, left to right, Larry Myer, sentinel; Robert Young, parliamentarian; Barry Ulrich, reporter; Carl D. Kreider, treasurer; Adolf Bensinger, photographer, and Rich Aument, secretary.

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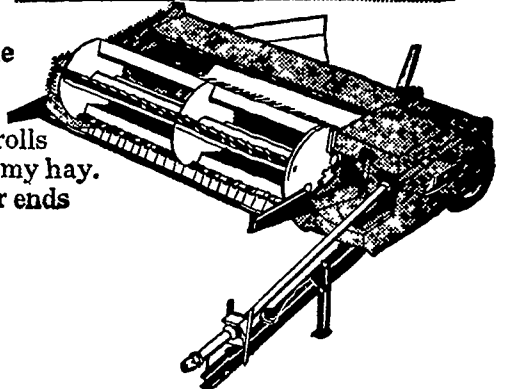
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Gifts range from Black & Decker drill kit to 30-cup West Bend percolator—24 gifts in all to choose from. Act now. Offer ends June 30, 1970.



The Mow/ditioner. Finest haying machine anywhere. Gives hay a softer texture, improved palatability, more digestibility. Special non-stop, non-wrap conditioning rolls make leafy hay with tender tips, not stemmy hay. Liberal trades and terms. Special gift offer ends June 30, 1970.



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Phone 768-8916

Entomologist Cautions on Care In Pesticide Use Around Bees

Careless use of pesticides is one of the most serious threats to the honey bee, warns Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

The American Beekeeping Federation announced that in 1967, agricultural pesticides were responsible for the loss of over 500,000 colonies of honey bees in the U.S. (there are approximately 30,000 bees to a colony).

Boys says farmers can help reduce these losses by using a few precautionary measures in their insect control programs.



**LINCOLN COMMUNITY
4-H CLUB**

By Barry Wissler

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Club was held at the Mount Airy Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19.

Randy Ebelly and Dale Stahl demonstrated and explained fire fighting equipment.

The next meeting will be held June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Glenn Wissler, Ephrata Rd. 1. All visitors are welcome.

Don't use a pesticide unless its use is more important than the harm it may cause bees. This means taking into consideration the effect the chemical may have on pollinators of other crops in your area. A pesticide that is used to protect one crop could seriously reduce the production of other crops in adjacent fields.

If you have to use a pesticide where bees are working, select a material that will be the least dangerous to the insects, adds Boys. Some pesticides are extremely toxic to bees and even limited use can kill an entire colony; others will only weaken a colony while still other materials are relatively safe.

Apply pesticides in granular or spray form rather than as a dust. Although the granular applications are the least harmful to bees, sprays will not drift as much as dusts.

The safest time to apply a pesticide is before and after the plants flower or during the night. If the pesticide is applied in the day, make sure bees are not working the plants, says Boys.

On warm nights, bees tend to

cluster outside the entrance of the hive. If this happens, do not use a pesticide until the bees move inside and until there is little chance the hive will be endangered by drift. Even the fumes of some pesticides will kill bees.

It is always wise to notify beekeepers in your area several days before you are going to apply a pesticide, suggests Boys. This will give them time to move the hives before you start spraying or take other measures to protect their bees.

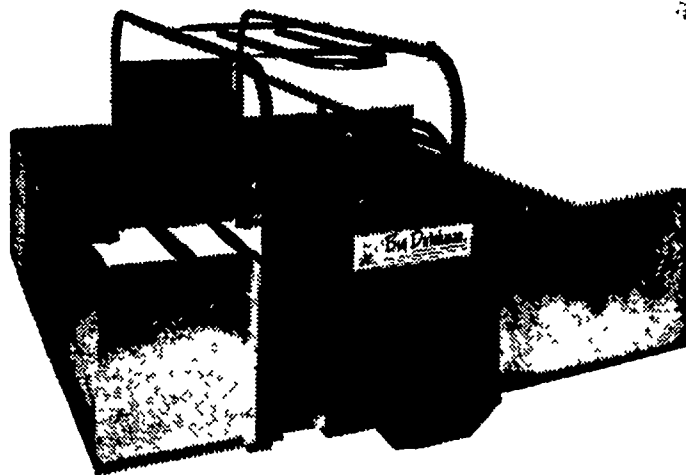
IFYE Group to Review 1970 Fund Campaign

The IFYE Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Farm and Home Center to review the progress of the fund campaign to sponsor Judy Longenecker to the United Kingdom this summer.

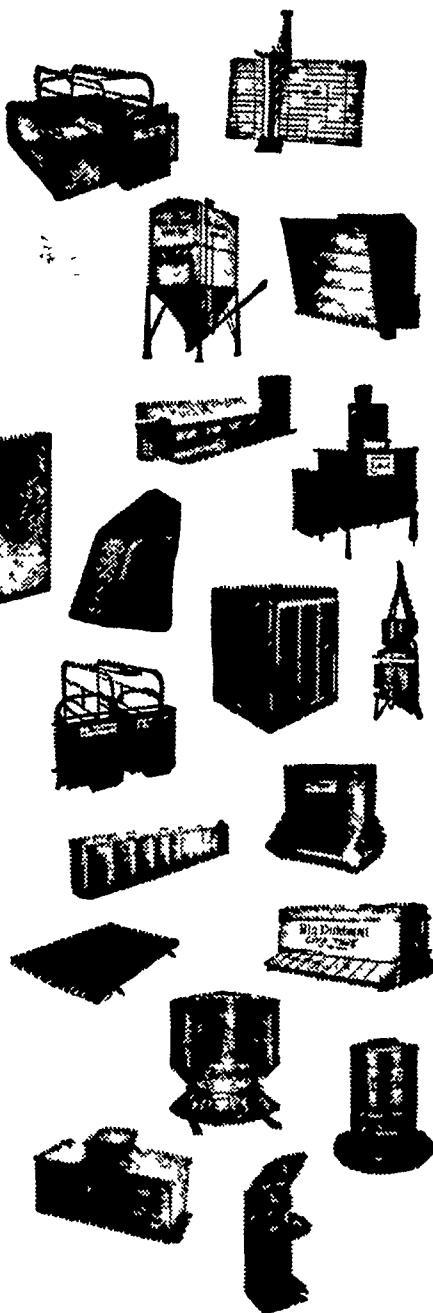
"I would also like you to think of families who would be interested in hosting an incoming IFYE boy. He would be coming to Lancaster County from September 22 to October 22, 1970," Richard B. Lefever, committee president, recently informed members.

HOG SYSTEMS OR EQUIPMENT

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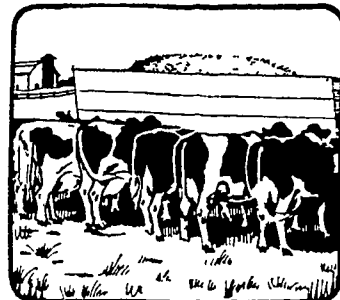
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Six Tons of Alfalfa Per Acre Now Reality

Good management is helping Northeastern U.S. farmers to produce six tons or more of alfalfa hay per acre, something unheard of five years ago, an American crop scientist reported recently at the 11th International Grassland Congress held in Australia.

Dr. John B. Washko, of Pennsylvania State University, said the first of three requirements is to use alfalfa varieties resistant to bacterial wilt disease.

The other factors are to apply adequate amounts of potassium and to allow 35 days between cuttings for the plants to recover from the last harvest.

This schedule of harvesting alfalfa 35 days apart seems to offer the best compromise between yield and nutritive value. Forty days between cuttings will give more tonnage but the plants will be lower in feeding quality," he affirmed.

The most productive variety among the popular Flemish and North American types of alfalfa proved to be Saranac. This

held true for alfalfa grown for hay as well as for dehydrated pellets and meal. Dr. Washko works with forage crop research for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Of all fertilizers used, potassium was the most vital. The experiments compared plots fertilized with 120 pounds and 240 pounds of potassium per acre.

In the first harvest year, plots fertilized with 240 pounds per acre produced 800 pounds more forage than plots given 120 pounds per acre.

The second year yielded 1800 more pounds of alfalfa at the higher fertilizer rate.

High potassium rates in the third year yielded 2200 tons more alfalfa than those fertilized with 120 pounds per acre.

Doubling the 240 pound rate, however, did not increase yields.

State Gets Back \$1.8 Million Welfare Cost

A total of \$1,858,650 in public assistance money was recovered by Pennsylvania in reimbursement and restitution from January through March this year.

"I recently announced a policy of prosecuting all fraud cases to preserve the integrity of the Public Assistance program and I intend to see that those who deliberately seek to cheat the State through false information are properly dealt with," Secretary of Public Welfare Stanley A. Miller said.

"The department is making a concentrated effort to assure that public assistance money goes only to those who are eligible. In addition to carefully guarding against incorrect payments, follow-up investigation is made and appropriate steps are taken to recover payments made on the basis of misinformation," he said.

Egg-Type Chick Hatch Continues at High Pace

Pennsylvania hatcheries produced 3.1 million egg-type chicks in April, 11 per cent more than a year earlier, and the highest since May, 1967. Production for the first four months of 1970 is 17 per cent above the year earlier period.

In the entire U.S. the hatch of egg-type chicks during April was 69 million, 15 per cent above a year earlier.

Increases by regions were: South Atlantic, 29 per cent; South Central, 25 per cent; Western, 13 per cent; East and West North Central, each 9 per cent; and North Atlantic, 6 per cent.

Egg-type eggs in incubators on May 1 were 9 per cent above a year earlier.



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Have You Heard? (Continued from Page 21)

fresh vegetables, give it a test run to see that it operates properly. Pour water in the canner and bring the water to a boil in the usual way. Watch for steam leaks. If steam escapes around the cover, examine the sealing edges of the canner and cover. The edges may not be clean or you may need to replace the gasket.

The pressure gauge is essential to control pressure which determines the temperature inside the canner. If you have any question about the accuracy of the gauge on the canner, have it checked.

If you do not have a copy of our Circular 473, Canning Fruits and Vegetables, and Circular 534, Preparing Food for Your Freezer, call or drop us a card and we will be happy to send you copies free of charge.

Animal Bite Can Become a 'Mess'

It is a known fact that animal bites are grossly underreported to health officials. Many victims never see a doctor and doctors and staffs of emergency rooms often skip reporting bite cases.

Even so, during 1969 some 19,410 animal bites were reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, according to Ernest J. Witte, chief of the department's Veterinary Public Health Section.

Fortunately, he said, most patients recover without complications for some, however, it is necessary to administer anti-rabies biologics. Sensitive patients may have reactions. In addition, wounds may become infected with organisms that are antibiotic-resistant.

Dr. Witte reported recently in the Pennsylvania Veterinarian that "one of the most horrendous complications of an animal bite within our memory oc-

curred during 1969. A young lad riding a bicycle in Lancaster County was bitten on the ankle by a German shepherd.

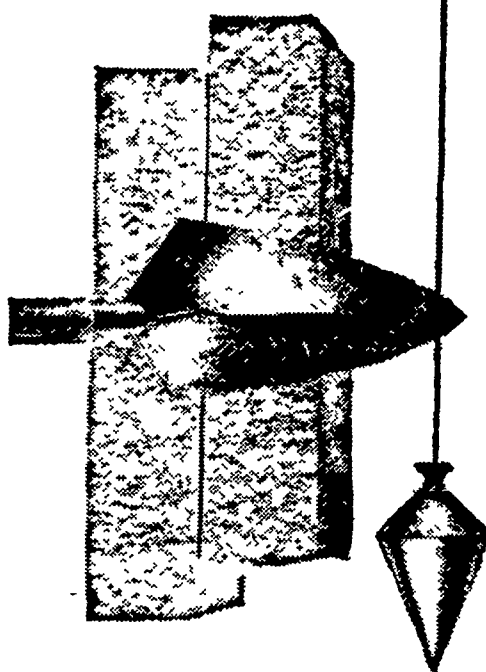
"Although he received prompt treatment, he suffered a progressive necrosis of the foot and lower leg.

"Even after amputation of the lower limb, he continued downhill despite advice from excellent consultants over the country.

"Although no organism was ever isolated, it was thought that he was suffering from an anaerobic infection. Daily treatments in a hyperbaric chamber saved his life.

"We must also remember that disfigurement, plastic surgery, psychological trauma and lawsuits are additional complications that frequently enter these cases.

"Just a bit often becomes a mess."



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Ames, Capitol Hill Speak for Flowers

Singer Ed Ames' most recent recording has created reverberations all the way to Capitol Hill.

The tall, strapping, big-voiced Ames sang "Leave Them a Flower" several months ago and thereby set off a chain reaction ringing in the halls of Congress.

The lyrics of the song warn of the consequences of air and water pollution and the desecration of man's environment.

Ames has been involved in anti-pollution activities for five years. The recording was his special means of drawing attention to abuse of nature by mankind.

"I was a guest of the Ed Nelson talk show," Ames explained, "and, by coincidence, I met Congressman George Brown of California on the show who was talking about pollution."

"I liked what he had to say against automobile exhaust contaminating our air. I got so carried away I grabbed a guitar and began to sing the words to 'Leave Them a Flower'."

"Congressman Brown told me

he was going back to Washington, D.C. and asked for some copies of the recording."

"Well, he sent a record to each senator and congressman in both houses, Republicans and Democrats. The reaction was immediate and tremendous. Many of the lawmakers asked for additional records."

"Now some of the radio and television stations are using the song as a theme for anti-pollution public service announcements."

The song was written by Wally Whyton, an English folk singer. Ames said, "Whyton hoped it would help convince Europeans that they were ruining the continent with pollution and the destruction of natural resources."

FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Cities are absorbing about 1 million acres of new land each year but only about 200,000 acres of this land is farmland of the better grades.

Increases in Beef, Broiler, Hog Production May Cut Fall Pork Profits, Economist Says

A combination of profitable hog prices and the desire of farmers to get more for their corn crop by marketing it through livestock has led to expanded hog production on the Delmarva Peninsula during the past few years, points out W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

However, it appears the easy profit period for hog producers is coming to an end. Starting this fall and extending through the winter, hog prices are expected to be lower, says McAllister.

"Prices and returns to producers are expected to be lower, but not below the profit level. This means good management, economical gains, and cost control and expansion planning will be essential for maximum profits," he stresses.

McAllister points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture March Hog and Pig Report for the 10 cornbelt states where most of the hogs are raised show-

ed a four per cent increase in farrowings during the December to February period. In addition, farrowings from March to May were expected to increase at least seven per cent.

The impact of this increase in market hogs will not be felt until this fall. Prices through the summer should be close to but a little below those hog producers received in 1969. It is possible the fall pig crop could be somewhat larger than expected ex-

tending the large supply of pork well into 1970.

Increased beef and broiler production may also affect hog prices, contends the ag economist. Beef supplies are expected to be two to three per cent larger in 1970 and broiler production is currently 10 to 12 per cent above the record flock of 1969 and may average eight per cent higher for the year.

Although hog prices may take a dip, McAllister cautions producers against making major changes in well-laid production plans. Now is the time to take a close, hard look at management practices for maximum performance at the lowest possible cost. There is no room for sloppy management when the profit margin narrows.

Chester Co. Nutrition Committee Organized

A Nutrition Education Committee for Chester County has been recently formed.

Chairman of the steering committee is Mrs. Emily Peters, Chief of Dietetic Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Coatesville. Mrs. Alyce Shay, Supervisor of School Feeding Programs and Home Economics Teachers in Chester County is co-chairman.

Purpose of the Committee is to explore ways of reaching all people with reliable nutrition information and to help them understand the importance of good nutrition to good health. The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health, held in Washington, D.C. in December 1969 reaffirmed the need for a nation-wide nutrition education program and the development of a national nutrition policy.

Others serving on the steering committee are Dr. Julius Margolis, Chester County Medical Society; Mrs. Carol Cochran, Health Educator, Chester County Health Department; Dr. Wilbur Reese, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools; Miss June Wilke, extension home economist, Chester County Cooperative Extension Service; Mrs. Helen Hooper, chairman, home economics dept.,

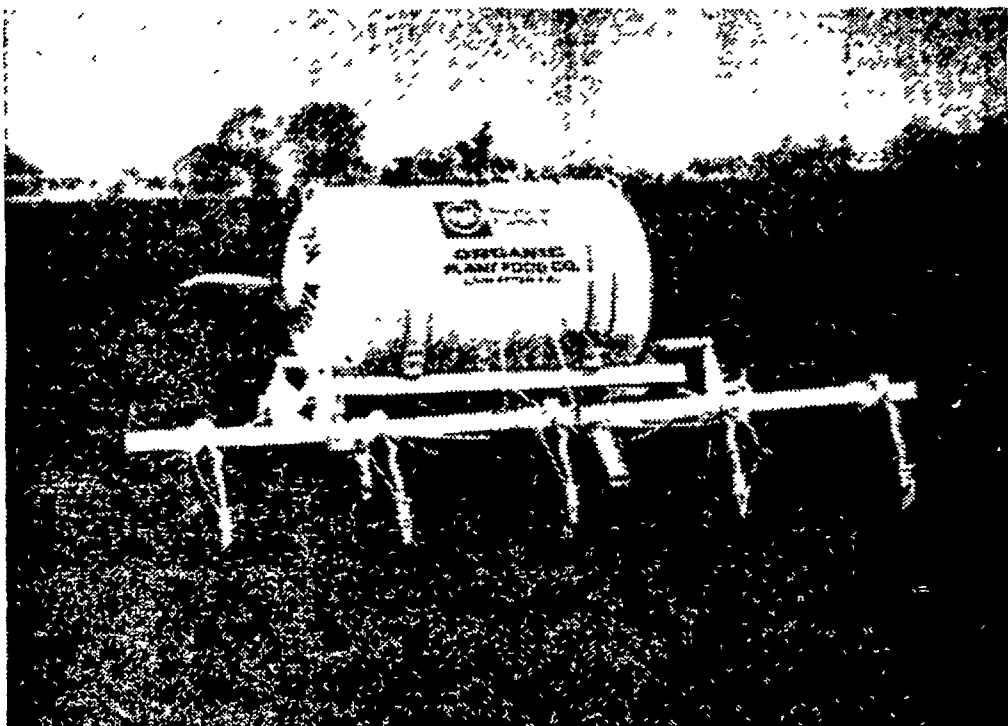
Unionville High School; Miss Frances Brinton, director of cafeterias, West Chester Area Schools; Miss Eunice Kendrick, dietitian, VA Hospital, Coatesville; Mrs. Sandra Brinson, home economics teacher, Coatesville Hospital; Mrs. Jane Whitehead, home economics teacher, Henderson Senior High School, West Chester; and Mrs. Elenore Zinger, regional nutrition consultant, Pennsylvania Department of Health, serving as a liaison member.

The committee plans to work through subcommittees with wider membership. These have been planned in the following areas: leaflets, curriculum, press and radio, speakers, books, audio-visual aids, and exhibit and posters.

FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Today there are 24 million fewer farm workers producing 14 per cent more farm products on 23 per cent fewer acres of cropland than in 1960, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman
16th District—Pennsylvania



President Nixon's decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia caused great concern across America. From the campuses to Capitol Hill, intense, sometimes bitter, debate followed the President's April 30 announcement. The unexpectedness of the move and the public's uncertainty about its significance no doubt contributed to the intensity of the debate.

My personal feeling was that the issue needed to be put into proper perspective. It was necessary to strip away the emotionalism and examine the facts about the President's Cambodian decision. That's why I listened attentively to students who counseled me concerning their very forceful and deeply felt viewpoint. That's the reason why I examined the thinking behind the action which the Nixon Administration felt was necessary in Southeast Asia.

The conclusion I reached was that we are not dealing with an escalation of the war — the thing feared most by many Americans, myself included. The fact that the action has very specific limits tied to it tempers the threat of escalation. However, that fact also makes it necessary for the military to operate strictly within the defined restraints because to do otherwise will raise grave doubts about credibility of the

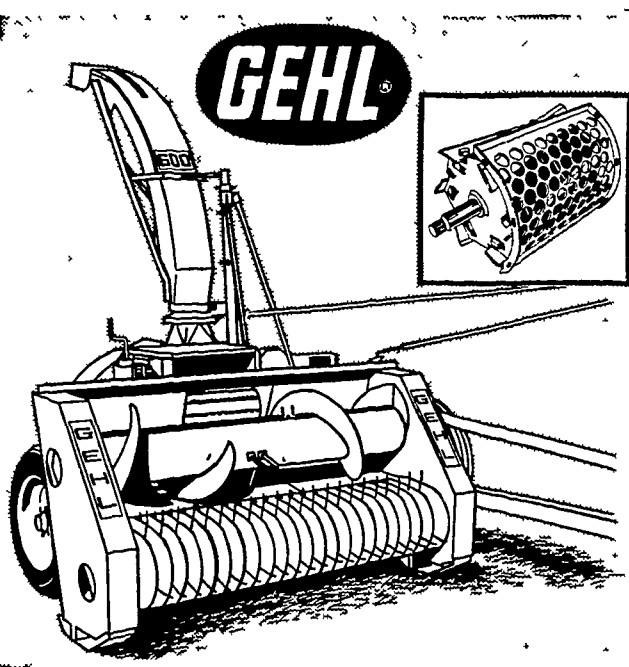
present policy in Southeast Asia. The limited military thrust into Cambodia appears to be an evacuation tactic. The process of withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam can be continued, and perhaps speeded, as a result of this move.

We were aware of the risks involved in allowing the Communists to continue their buildup of men and supplies in "privileged sanctuaries" in Cambodia. The completion of the Vietnamization program, which has been successful in bringing American soldiers home, was jeopardized by that buildup. The evident strategy of the Communists was to await additional troops with drawals and then launch an all-out strike against our remaining forces and the South Vietnamese population centers.

No thinking American wants an enlargement of the Vietnam war. However, Cambodia has been very much a part of the war for years. Therefore, it must be very much a consideration in any plans to get our men home. President Nixon so considered and decided to act. It was a hard choice, but for policy decisions I believe we must have some faith in the man who has a singular responsibility for the lives of our men in combat — the President.

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INSTANT SHORT CUT New Cylinder-Screen Chopper

New cylinder-screen cutting mechanism assures short, uniform chopping on the new Gehl "600" forage harvester. Powerful blower whips crops to the back of the box or into the silo. No feeder apron. Unit is shorter, front to back. Tough three-inch diameter shaft whirls cylinder at 1000 RPM. Six 21-inch long knives. 120 sq. in. throat area, 374 sq. in. screen area. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar... built-in knife sharpener. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

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- 6-foot, 4 bar pick up
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Manheim

What's New?

Reduce Shipment Loss

Bradley Products Company, Division of Armour Pharmaceutical Company, Omaha, Nebraska, has announced three new antisera products for reduction of livestock losses such as decreased gains, sickness and even death due to the stresses of shipment.

Emergency Power

Fidelity Electric Company, Inc., Lancaster, has a new brush type power generator for auxiliary or emergency power uses at up to 25 per cent lower price than competing products, according to James McGowan, executive vice president.

New Potato Bagger

Kipers Packaging Equipment, Inc., Fairport, New York, has introduced a newly-designed, automatically controlled, 50 pound bagger for potatoes and onions. The firm reports it's absolutely impossible to cycle through an underweight bag.

Fluid Spreader

The Sahlstrom Manufacturing Company, Bennington, Vermont 05201 has introduced a new pump spreader with a 2200 gallon fluid manure spreader that unloads at up to 1200 gallons a minute.

FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Agriculture is a \$50 billion customer in the American economy. New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand, reports that farmers annually buy tractors, machinery and equipment containing 65 million tons of steel, more petroleum than any other single industry, and more electricity than all the people and industries in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. combined.

All Members of Family Need Basic Food Groups

The American Medical Association in its "timely tips on health and safety" for May suggests a Recipe for Family Feeding. "Family Meal Planning isn't easy, especially when Dad pampers an ulcer, Junior wants to 'beef up,' and Sis must shed a few pounds.

"Despite their differences, each family member needs foods which provide essential calcium, iron, vitamins and minerals, protein, fats and carbohydrates. To help supply the nutrients you need, select foods from these four basic food groups."

A paragraph is devoted to meat, vegetable and fruits, bread and cereals and the milk group. "Milk, a major source of calcium, also includes high-quality protein, vitamin A, riboflavin, and other nutrients. Adults should have at least two 8-ounce cups daily. Children should drink 3 1/2 cups; teenagers, 4 or more. Cheese and ice cream may replace part of the milk."

A paragraph on "extras" notes: "In addition to foods from the four basic groups, your diet will include varying amounts of sugar, butter, refined grain products, and some oils — all essential for food energy (calories) and flavor."

Call Us Now

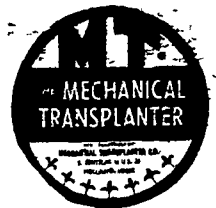
To reach the Lancaster County farm community at the least possible cost, advertise in Lancaster Farming. Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) number enables Manheim, Ephrata and Akron patrons to avoid a toll call.

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- Positive Action, Self-Cleaning, Neoprene Plant Grippers.
- Bronze Oilite Main Bearings
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We've got the figures! Over 175 lots of steers and heifers have been fed Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm. The usual improvement was 7% to 12% in daily gain... on 6% to 10% less feed per cwt. gain... with usual net return of \$3 to \$7 more per head! Comparison lots were fed exactly the same except for the "Cattle-izer." It's a great new development in ruminant nutrition.

How does it work? The "Cattle-izer" principle changes the proportion and concentration of several organic acids produced in the rumen... resulting in about 10% more useful energy from the feed.

Let us show you more records... more details on how Ful-O-Pep Super CBS can help you get faster, more efficient gains... higher net returns! Come in.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Leola

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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MAKE US YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS



Australian Mutton Imports Stopped

USDA announced recently it has imposed a ban on imports of Australian mutton. The action, effective with mutton slaughtered after May 15, was taken by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which charged

Australia's inspection system for mutton is deficient in that carcass identification is not adequate for proper inspection, disposition of questionable carcasses is not in accordance with requirements, and dressing and handling procedures are inadequate.

USDA officials said that the deficiencies in the Australian inspection system applied only to sheep slaughtering plants and that imports of Australian mutton into the U.S. may be resumed when the deficiencies are corrected.

U.S. meat imports subject to the Meat Import Law totaled 112 million pounds during March. That's down nearly 18 per cent from a year earlier. But, the January-March total, at 337.2 million pounds, is still nearly 48 per cent higher than the first three months of 1969.

Meat inspection systems in both Bulgaria and Romania have been determined to be equal to the inspection program in the U.S. USDA announced. As a result, the two countries are now eligible to export meat to the U.S.

Frozen Desserts With Vegetable Fats Recently Became Legal

Frozen desserts, containing vegetable fats, previously banned by law, may be sold in Pennsylvania on and after May 18, the State Agriculture Department announced recently.

The frozen desserts include Melloine and Parevine which resemble ice cream in appearance, consistency and flavor. They are products in which vegetable fat replaces milk fat.

Another frozen dessert product whose sale became legal May 18 is Lo-Mel, a mix which

is used by drive-in eating places which prepare a thick drink resembling a milk shake.

A bill permitting the sale of non-dairy fat frozen desserts similar to ice cream was signed into Pennsylvania law last summer. Actual sale of the products was held up until rules and regulations were adopted.

Regulations adopted by the Department's Bureau of Foods and Chemistry place these restrictions on selling and dispensing the frozen desserts.

Melloine can be sold only in properly labeled packages of one half gallon. It cannot be dispensed and served from a soft-serve freezer.

Parevine, a non-dairy product used mostly by Jewish people, can be sold only in factory filled properly labeled one half gallon containers. It may be served for consumption on the premises provided a sign or menu states that "Parevine is Served Here."

Lo-Mel may not be served in a cone, dish nor be frozen hard. The sale of Lo-Mel is restricted to eating establishments.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the "same high sanitation standards" required by the State Agriculture Department in the past for ice cream products will apply to the frozen dessert products.

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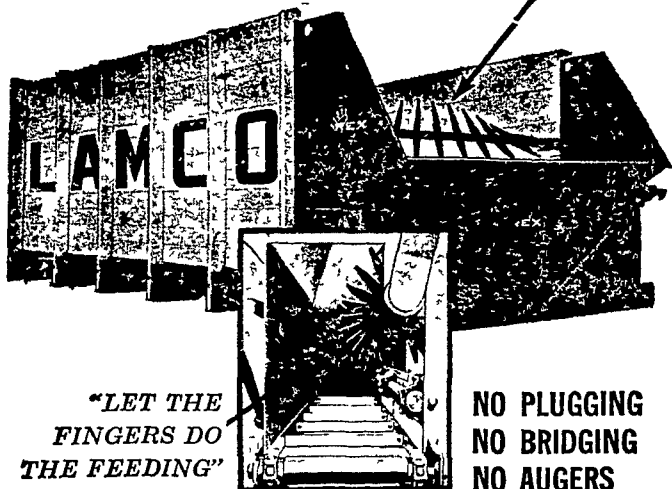
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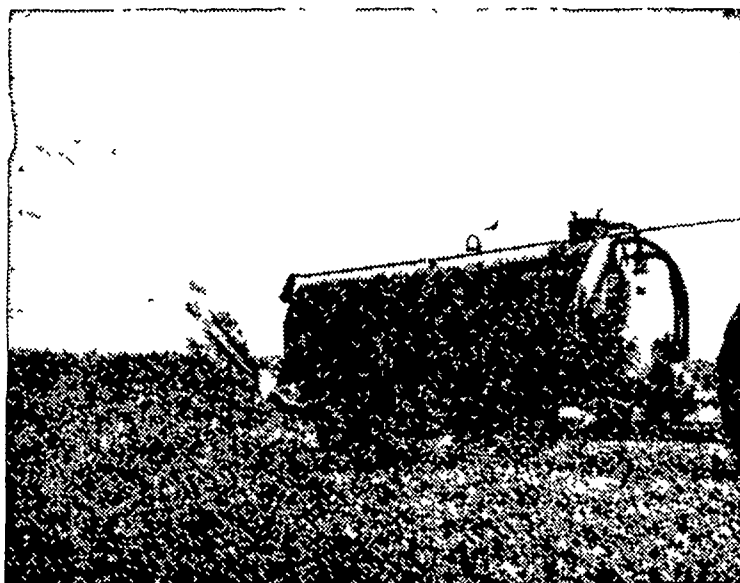
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FARM WOMEN SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 21)

The County officers were also present.

Mrs. Wilbur Heller conducted a business meeting and heard a review of the Spring Rally at Camp Hill. It was also noted that Mrs. Virgil Duppstadt, state president, is gravely ill and enjoys hearing from farm women.

Mrs. Kenneth Smithson, Willow Street, presented a program about people in the Bible, depicted by 7 inch dolls. She dressed the dolls based on all the findings concerning description from Bible passages.

The June meeting of Society 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Huber, Marticville.

Society 30

Mrs. Rosene Martin, York, presented a demonstration of flower arrangements at a mother and daughter tea held by Society of Farm Women 30 at the Harvest Drive Restaurant, Gordonville RD1.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Neff, Mrs. Marvin High, Mrs. Arnold King and Mrs. Vernon Esch.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Clayton Zerset Ephrata RD1, the mother attending the tea who had the most daughters. A medallion was presented by Mrs. Titus Yoder. The "New Life Singers," a ladies trio, presented the musical portion of the program.

The next meeting will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Neff, Christiana. A "come as you are" party is planned and also a plastics showing.



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